Los Angeles Defeats Milwaukee In Playoff Opener, 3-2

Sherry's Hurling, Roseboro's Bat Decide Contest

The series will continue today in the vast Los Angeles Coliseum with the Dodgers' Don Drysdale (17-13)

trying to close it out in two straight. Lew Burdette (21-15) will work for the Braves. Game time is 5

Sherry, a 24-year-old righthander from Los Angeles, came to the rescue of wild Danny McDevitt, the Dodger starter, in the second inning. Working with the coolness of a veteran, the young man who was brought up from St. Paul in early July allowed only 4 hits in the last 7 2-3 scoreless innings.

Rain And Fog

All this fine pitching in rain, fog and heavy dew would have been wasted if Roseboro hadn't slammed a 2-1 pitch by Carlton Willey over the right field fence for his 10th home run as he lead off the sixth. The blow by the Dodger catcher, who is doing a man-sized job of trying to fill the ample shoes of Roy Campanella, fell five rows into the bleachers, about 375 feet from home plate.

It looked like a long time as though the game never would get started. Ten minutes before game time, it started to rain, gently at first and then harder and harder. The ground crew pulled the tarpaulin over the infield while the players sat down on the bench to wait it out.

Finally the rain let up and the umpires came out of the league to confer with the opposing managers. After a longe discussion they ordered the cover off and the warmups started. Khrushchev The game got under way 47

John Roseboro

MOSCOW (AP)-Nikita Khrush-

tour, but good feeling was the key-

Khrushchev praised Eisenhower

Union-for "his statesmanship,

He announced that the President

and his family will make the re-

turn visit to Moscow next year in

ginning of spring weather here.

countroes," Khrushchev said.

multuous cheers and applause.

He grabbed a hand of the U. S.

on the platform, and lifted their

"Okay," he called out in Eng-

chev's departure two weeks ago.

Hits Rockies

By The Associated Press

A WHISTLING storm belted the

central Rockies with deep snow

and plunging temperatures Mon-

day while intermittent rains and

rising winds along the Georgia-

South Carolina coasts argured the

Five persons were reported mis-

sing as 30-to-40-miles-an-hour

winds pushed the chilling western

storm southward toward the Great

Snow and rain pelted the region

approach of husricane Gracie.

"I got the impression that Ei-

senhower sincerely wants to liqui-

minutes late. It was played under lights Feels Trip from the very start. In the late teams played remarkably good Successful ball under the circumstances but it was not one of those thrillers you will retell to your chev, beaming at a hero's wel-

The Dodgers, Los Angeles va- American trip was very successriety, did better than the old ful. He told the Soviet people Brooklyn brand ever did in the President Eisenhower is a man of first game of the playoff. The peace with the backing of all but 500 miles in the Atlantic due meet in seeking a peaceful set-Brooks lost in two straight to a small minority of Americans. east of Miami, the first to the New York Giants stances of hostility and com-

Now they go home to a tum- note of his report. ultuous greeting at the big Colfence where the final game or at the Moscow Sports Palacegames will be played Tuesday broadcast throughout the Soviet

and Wednesday. And they did it without their wisdom and courage in judging best hitter, Duke Snider, who the world situation." The Premier was on the bench with a dam- could hardly say enough nice aged knee. He was available things about the U. S. President. only for pinch hitting duty if

(Please Turn To Page Six)

Science Fair Committee Plans Event

SCIENCE students in the county's junior and senior high schools were urged last night to start work now on their pro- charge d'affaires. Edward L. jects for the Mnoroe County Freers, an honor guest beside him Science Fair next Spring.

by the Science Fair Committee tion. at its first meeting of the new | The American diplomat was the school term at The Daily Rec- only foreigner seated in the front

Last year, it was recalled. The Premier was smiling and some of the pupils failed to alert as he stepped from the complete their projects in time plane which whisked him the 5,for the fair, and the suggestion 160 miles from Washington in 10 was offered in the hopes of hours and 28 minutes. avoiding a recurrence. Among those which did not make the lish to the crowd of perhaps 900 deadline were a number of pro- who greeted him. jects which officials said would The day was the first bright have rated high on the list of and sunny one here since Khrush-

George Learn, of Pocono More than 100,000 Moscovites lined Township School, conducted the the broad street on Lenin Hill to meeting, his first since being give him a hero's welcome as he elected president of the com- drove to the Sports Palace. mittee. Eleven members attend-

d.
The fair will be held March Deep Snow 23-25, possibly in the East (Please Turn To Page Three)

Recent Deaths

Jean McCormick, age seven, of 867 White St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday P hiladelphia. Page

Prince Girolamo Raspigliosi, 52, of Marshalls Creek, died yesterday at 10 a.m. Page Three.

Marion Metzgar, 26, of Stroudsburg RD 2, died yesterday at Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, at 4 a.m.

Page Three. Andrew J. Wrick, 47, of 108 Fairview Ave., Trooper, died on Sunday in Nor-

from western Montana into central Colorado and kept mid-day temperatures in the 30s and 40s. The mercury early Monday settled to one above zero at Fraser, Colo., just west of the Continental Diristown. Page Two. vide in northern Colorado.

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SEVEN CENTS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Young Larry Sherry's brilliant relief pitching and John Roseboro's sixth inning home run gave the aroused Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee Monday in the opener of a best of three playoff sries for the National League pen-

Gracie Gains New Fury On Trip North

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-Increasing winds and rain squalls lashed the South Carolina-Georgia coastline Monday night as hurricane Gracie continued her steady course landward, Her gale-force winds were offshore

With her howling winds of 125 miles per hour expected to churn up high tides and waves of dangerous proportions, residents along the coast from Savannah, Ga., to the Myrtle Beach-Georgetown, S. C., area were ordered evacuated. The full force of the storm was ex-Particular Danger

There was particular danger to island residents and those in Hints Parley low level areas and the Weather Bureau advised them to evacuate before escape routes were cut off.

"This is an extremely dangerous hurricane and all safety precautions should be rushed sident Eisenhower said Monday to completion before midnight his secret talks with Soviet Preif loss of life is to be avoided mier Nikita Khrushchev about and destruction of property Berlin's future led to enough the progress to wipe out many of kept to a minimum." Weather Bureau warned. At 9 p.m. the Weather Bur- ference.

eau said Gracie was centered At a special new conference, 195 miles southeast of Charles- Eisenhower strongly hinted a ton, Gale force winds of 40 top level East-West parley is m.p.h. were expected to strike now virtually certain - but not the coast during the night, fol- until he consults with British, lowed by the full force of the French, West German and othsevere storm which was ex- er allied leaders. pected to hit sometime Tuesday The President said that morning in a 100-mile area from Khrushchev-who once had givcome home Monday, said his Savannah to Charleston.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bu- out of West Berlin - has now reau reported a new hurricane agreed there will be no deadline called Hannah, was spotted 1,- for East-West negotiations to

that Gracie's storm tides and has agreed these talks should pounded car driven by Theodore R. Binkley, of Pocono Summit, which reportedly struck the pros-In 1951 before finally being plained again of security meas- high seas would flood coastal not be "unnecessarily or unduly trate form of Carl M. "Corkey" Smith. Binkley was exonerated yesterday of any complicity in anally knocked out in the third ures that caused him to threaten lands in the area to heights of extended." He did not explain Smith's death. same by Bobby Thomson's "mir- in Los Angeles to cut short his 8 to 11 feet or more above nor- whether this meant negotiators mal levels. Smashing waves 20 would have days, weeks or feet high were forecast.

The first signs of the storm "No one is under duress," Eiissum with its 250-feet left field before a packed homecoming rally came with intermittent rains senhower said, when asked and there was a noticeable in- whether Khrushchev promised crease in winds from the hurri- to ease pressure on the German cane located at 5 p.m. about 230 capital. miles southeast of Charleston, moving west - northwest and threat and, as a matter of fact,

northwest at 12 m.p.h. Hunter Planes Hurricane hunter planes re- anything that was to be interported winds in the center of preted as duress or compulsion. the storm at 125 m.p.h. with And Monday, back in Moscow, hurricane force winds - 75 Khrushchev shouted to loud ap-

late May or early June, the bem.p.h. or more - extending plause at a homecoming rally: outward 100 miles in the north east semicircle and 50 miles to friendship!" the southeast. Leading the ad- Eisenhower set off a diplodate the cold war and establish vance were gale force winds matic furor by telling newsmen normal relations between our of 40 m.p.h. extending about he could not guarantee that any "Long live American-Soviet 200 miles in the northwest settlement would uphold the friendship!" he shouted amid tu- semicircle and 125 to the previous vows to protect the

Applications the suggestion was sounded linked arms. This set off an ova-For Bonus

EAST Stroudsburg American Legion will be open Thursday through Saturday, from 4 p.m. on, to aid in processing applications for the Pennsylvania Korean

Applications will not be available until Thursday. Earl R. Palmer, post service officer emphasized.

Information as to the proper papers needed for the bonus will also be available at the post, Palmer

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)

They call this, Japan's third

largest city, a "city of the

dead" after the savage blow

struck by Typhoon Vera and

it well may be, for 1,000 bodies

may lie in the city's wilderness

was on the conservative side.

make the typhoon that

If confirmed, this would

scross Japan last

of debris

Typhoon's Death Toll May

Hit 3,400 Persons In Japan

East Stroudsburg Problem

Cesspool Troubles Prove Costly At Coron Hearing

members of the borough's Abeloff said recently Board of Health would probably agree.

Lester G. Abeloff of 245 Washington St. has strong opinions on the subject - and with a reason

He purchased a property on Ransberry Ave. as a residence for one of his mechanics. It has a cesspool as many homes in the borough do

Near Certain

his objections to a summit con-

en the West six months to get

"No one is under any kind of

he stated emphatically that nev-

"Long live American - Soviet

freedom of West Berliners and

Within minutes, however, the

White House issued a special

statement insisting this answer

"did not mean that the freedom

of the people of West Berlin

was going to be abandoned or

that allied rights were going to

be abandoned by any unilateral

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen-

plan to cut Gov. Lawrence's bud-

can floor leader, said the hefty

budget reductions would be de-

nesday despite Democratic ob-

modern times. It would

push the dead or missing

total to around 3,400. The

worst previous typhoon

It will take time to find out

how accurate the figures are

160,000 other residents in this

central Japanese city of two

million can be reached only

3,066 persons in

killed

1934.

by boat.

The City Assembly said at because the havoc wrought is

that at least a thousand per- The typhoon with its 160-

sons are believed to have per- mile winds roared in Satur-

ished. This is far beyond the day. But about 7,000 residents

170 confirmed casualties, but of the Nanyocho district are

assemblymen said their figure still cut off from all relief, and

an emergency meeting Monday almost unbelievable.

bated Tuesday, and passed Wed-

Sen. James S. Berger, Republi-

to guard allied rights.

Senate GOP

Approves Cuts

get by 58 million dollars.

months to talk.

Stroudsburg, a borough sewer it's enough to pay for city system is a must. And most sewers for the next 20 years,"

> an old one and there is no room on the property to construct another one.

but the water backs right into Abeloff said, "We can up again by night. As far as Elk, Prospect, Brodhead, Ana- obvious reasons.

TO SOME residents of East much I've spent up there but borough sewer system is a

The board of health is also concerned with the situation. Since Jan. 1 of this year, it has received 40 complaints of over-

The complaints, usually list-"We keep pumping it out, ing sewage flowing through the streets, come from Ransthe morning and it'll be filled ler, Lackawanna, Brown, Penn,

EXAMINING CAR-Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner is shown examining the

the first important scien-

tific information from the

among our scientists that data

relayed from the atomic clock

will give proof of Dr. Albert

Both Russia and the U.S. al-

ready have orbited the sun

We followed with Pioneer

gave out before missiles reach-

Pioneer V is designed to

transmit information indefin-

itely as it circles the sun and

ed 100,000 miles into space.

mile radius of the earth.

There is even genuine hope

Missile In November

U. S. To Blast Clock

solar system.

ned to coincide with President Einstein's theory of relativity

viet Union in November. But that time is a dimension that

The plan is to launch Pio- with satellites. Red scientists

neer V to carry an atomic did'it first with Mechta (Lunik

Information from this nu- IV in March. But neither satel-

clear timepiece is to be re- lite carried the scientific equip-

layed back to earth by radios ment and radios to relay infor-

powered by solar batteries cap- mation from the solar system.

able of transmitting signals Signals from these satellites

the President has now decid- we can travel through.

clock into the solar system for 1) last January.

The board has handled directly eight cases of persons tapping into storm

Stanley R. Melvin, board sec-

sewers illegally and others have been handled indi-

"Continual complaints," the berry, N. Courtland, Grand- board reports, are received pump out the septic tank in view, Grove, Gilbert, N. Kist- about odors, more in the Summer than in cooler months for

its establishment it has practically eliminated raw sewage draining into streams directly.

Pumping of cesspools apparently varies with the individual involved. Information available to the board indicates times vary from three times a month to once a year.

The board also reports receiving quite a number of complaints on odors from outhouses still in use or still

Ike Calls

C. Foelker. Binkley, visibly nervous, ap-**Steel Foes To** White House

way through the proceedings. He was accompanied by his mother, who whispered "Thank God" after Coroner Daniel G.

able, summoned industry and at White Hill Reformatory, union leaders to the White House Wednesday. He planned in convicted of backling convicte to appeal personally for a quick railroad freight cars. He was

The President earlier told his news conference on Monday he Warner instructed the jurors to was "getting sick and tired of find the cause of death, as well the apparent impasse" in steel. as the person or persons com-He said emphatically the 76- mitting it. day-old walkout must not con-

Then Eisenhower put in telephone calls for Roger M. Blough, ceiving a call at 3:02 a.m. conboard chairman of U. S. Steel cerning the accident at the in-Corp. and top industry leader, tersection of Ninth and Monroe and David J. McDonald, presi- Sts., and on his arrival found dent of the striking Steelwork- Ralph Carter, the injured pas-

Accepting Invitation

ings with thir respective indus- Charles MacDonald, of East (Staff Photo by MacLeod) try and union allies Wednesday Stroudsburg Police, and Troop-

> chief would be on hand, Leaders assisted in the case. oth sides.
>
> The industry also announced, The next witness to testify

meetings will be to "urge both | Dr. Leitner said Smith died sides to resume free collective from a crushing fracture of the bargaining with a view to set- skull. In addition, there were tlement of the dispute in the multiple abrasions of the body interest of the nation."

Hoffa Refuses Ouster Action

R. Hoffa said Monday he has no intention of bringing union ouster actions demanded by court Dr. Leitner would only state monitors against three Teamsters officials involved in Senate Rackets Committee charges.

dent said he has rejected re-moval charges against Joey Glimco, head of a Chicago taxi result of falling on the road. local; Harold Gross, chief of a and the physician replied it comes within a 50,000,000 the Airforce's Missile Test Cen- venzano, head of New Jersey Joint Council 73.

At Coroner's By Robert Stewart A SIX-MAN coroner's

Decision Made

jury yesterday exonerated Theodore R. Binkley, 27, of Pocono Summit, of any complicity in the death of Carl M. "Corky" Smith in the aftermath of an auto wreck Saturday morning.

Binkley will be given a hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on a charge of hitrun driving still pending in the case. It will be before Justice of the Peace John

peared at yesterday's hearing, but left the room, on the second floor of the Stroudsburg Municipal Building, about mid-

Warner announced the jury's dent Eisenhawer calling the continuing steel strike intoler-

released recently.

Robert Redzig, Stroudsburg police officer, was the first person to testify, and he related re-

Smith's body, Redzig said, was

He arranged for them to come lying in the center of the road to separate White House meet- on its back. Redzig sald Officer er Donald Goode, who was off In New York, a spokesman for duty at the time from the McDonald said the Steelworkers Stroudsburg State Police, also

of union and management Redzig said Smith's body was groups were asked to pass on removed by Lanterman's Futhe presidential bid to others on neral Home to the hospital for

through a spokesman for was Dr. M. J. Leitner, patholo-Blough, that it was accepting gist at Monroe County General Eisenhower's summons, which it Hospital, who said he performed referred to as an invitation. an autopsy on Smith at 10 a.m.
The stated purpose of the Saturday, Sept. 26.

and a fracture of the left shoulder. There were no injuries internally, Dr. Leitner said.

It was at this point that Coroner Warner tried to pin Dr. Leitner down as to whether or WASHINGTON (AP)-James not it could have been the that certain marks indicated that the fracture could have resulted from something moving.

The Teamsters Union presi- Alexander Sweeney, one of Next to testify was Ralph Car-

ter, a passenger in the auto the Pnight of the accident.

Carter said he and Prescott had gone to the Blue Trumpet Inn on Route 611, had met Smith, and had a drink or so and offered Smith a ride back to Stroudsburg. Carter said Smith had loaned his car to a friend and Prescott said he could pick up the car the next day if he rode back to town with him and Carter.

Carter said Prescott was driving extremely fast toward Stroudsburg, but how fast he could not tell since the speedometer in the 1959 Austin-Healey was not working. Prescott failed to negotiate

the turn on Ninth St., Carter said, and both his passengers, Carter in the middle and Smith on the outside, had yelled to him to slow down.

Carter said he must have been unconscious for a period of time and when he did get up from the gutter in which he landed after the car struck, people were approaching the car. Point Of Impact

He said he thought the point of impact was the curb. Carter said he went over to Smith's body first and felt for

spectacular space shot is

one of the main reasons

for all the uncertainty

about the date of Presi-

dent Eisenhower's recipro-

cal visit to the Soviet Un-

Advisors of the President

wanted both events to coincide

as a thunderous reply to Rus-

sia's sensational moon shot

that was timed for Khrush-

chev's U. S. arrival. However.

it wasn't until last week that

National Space Administration

officials assured the White

House that their scientists

would be ready to launch the

sun satellite by early Novem-

ber-the time picked for the

There may be another

change in plans now that the

President has postponed his

Soviet tour until sometime in

ter at Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

Pioneer V is to be fired from

President's visit to Russia.

the Spring.

Good Morning!

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started in the

ate Republican majority Monday Stroke Fatal To President Of U.S. Steel HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)

By Robert S. Allen and

Paul Scott

Daily Record Columnists

United States will attempt to

orbit a satellite around the sun

Eisenhower's visit to the So-

ed to visit Russia in the

more than 50,000,000 (million)

Our scientists believe

that the shot will give the

U. S. a major first in our

space race with Russia.

The satellite is designed

in November.

the first time.

WASHHINGTON - The

Walter F. Munford, president of U. S. Steel Corp., shut down by a 75-day old strike, died Monday in Cape Cod Hospital of complications which followed a stroke. He was 59.

Munford, who took over the presidency of the vast steel concern on May 5 at a reputed salary of \$250,000 a year, had been under a physician's care for the past fe wweeks for nervous exhaustion and fatigue. He was admitted to the hos-

pital last Wednesday suffering an abdominal knife wound. Hospital Administrator Gerard A. Ouellette said Munford apparently wounded him-

TESTIFYING AT CORONER'S HEARING is Dr. M. J. Leitner, Monroe County General Hospi- a pulse and found none. Then tal pathologist, who gave facts concerning the death of Carl M. "Corky" Smith. Dr. Leitner, at he saw Prescott near the curb. right, said Smith ded of a crushing fracture of the skull. Coroner Daniel G Warner is pictured at he said, and went over and held (Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Please Turn To Page Three)

Stock Market **Quotations**

(The stock quotations published here were turnished by the Associated Press and by Carl W. Loeb. Rhoades & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange).

can Can Co. 43%
can Can Co. 58%
can Mach & Fdy 90
can Motors Corp 62%
can Smelling 44%
Wandard 13%

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Missouri Pacific A
Monterey Ou Company
Montgomery Ward
National Biscuit Co.
National Dairy Prods.
National Distillers
National Steel Co.
Newberry J J

Openings At

School Center

MOUNTAINHOME-The Barrett Community Club Pre-Schol

Center has a few more vacancies

in its nursery class, officers of

the group reported yesterday.

their shildren if they are in the age group from three wears and seven months to four years and

Anyone wishing further infor-

HARRISBURG (AP) - An

unofficial high bid of \$71,286

was submitted Monday by the

MacMillan Lumber Co., Shef-

field, for 995,100 board feet of

state forest timber in Jones

mation may contact Mrs. Marion

seven months.

Scheim at LY 5-2773.

Forest Contract

Twp., Elk County.

Parents are invited to enroll

buying some shares of Dreyfus Fund. The securities salesman who has approached me on the subject says that the management of Dreyfus Fund | Adams Express Co. | 267, 261, 261, |
| Adams Express Co. | 267, 267, |
| Adams Express Co. | 267, 261, |
| may, from time to time, sell out the fund's invest-

a move is wise. Is this a normal practice and a good thing for a mutual fund to do? Also, would shares of this fund be a good investment for me? I am looking for an investment that would be modestly conservative and that would grow in value.

ment holdings and with-

draw from the stock mar-

ket - if they think such

'The Daily Investor'

By William A. Doyle

International Investment

Q. I am interested in

Analyst

A. It's pretty clear that you have made the same mistakes all too many people make when they are thinking about buying shares of mutual funds. You listened to what the securities salesman had to say

literature he gave you.



to seel mu- policy. tual fund shares must be "accompanied or preceded" by a The effective prospectus covyour questions about that mu-

tual fund. A mutual fund (technically an open-end investment commoney in a wide range of different securities. That diversification, in itself, results in re- consideration. ducing risks.

is expected to change its in- cessful in its aims.

s u m ing tual fund managers (to earn of future performance. that the their keep) are supposed to s a lesman sell the bad investments and

Read Stock Literature

obeyed the buy the good ones. laws and The Dreyfus management r e g ula- has been more active in this t i o n s way than the managements of many other funds have been. c 1 e arly Although Drefus leans toward state that being "fully" invested in comany effort mon stocks," it has a flexible

For instance, in the past the fund has made some major funds continuously offers changes from common stocks into "a defensive position" of ering the sale of Dreyfus Fund having as much as 50 percent shares answers just about all of its assets in cash and shortterm bonds. And it has shifted the Securities and Exchange back into big common stock holdings.

The fund's main aim is pany) invests its shareholeders' growth in the value of its shares. Dividend income on those shares is a "secondary

Since the fund's manage-And a mutual fund, because ment and name were changed it is managed by professionals, in May, 1951, it has been suc-

ply sit with the same invest- every mutual fund states, past ment forever. Professional mu- performance is no guarantee Read the propectus.

> Q. Why must securities salesmen pass out a prospectus when they attempt to sell shares of a mutual fund? They can handle a buy or sell order on most any other stocks without showing a prospectus.

A. Because most mutual shares to the public. That continuous offering is considered a "new offering." Those new offerings are registered with

Under those circumstances, the potential buyer is supposed to receive a prospectus.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Philadelphia Eggs

Ballroom **Thanksgiving** Dance Class At YMCA Be Featured

BALLROOM dancing classes will begin today at the YMCA. with beginners reporting at THE ANNUAL Community Thanksgiving Service provided 7:45 p. m. and the advanced by the cooperating churches of group at 9 p. m. the East Stroudsburg Minister-

The classes, which will be ium will be held on Wednesday, taught by Mrs. Daisy Ehing, will Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace feature such standard dances as Evangelical Lutheran Church, the fox trot, jitterbug, waltz and latest steps in the rumba and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor cha-cha.

of the East Stroudsburg Metho-Anyone wishing further indist Church, will deliver the ser- formation may call the YMCA



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Former Area Resident

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if you match the big

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER - Madalyn concludes her chat with Dale

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally keeps you laughing with part "How to Stay Young."

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA - up - to - the - minute coverage of news, weather, stock market & commentary on the

1:30 SOCIAL SECURITY data from district rep. Ray Myera

Conservation Committee Sets **Basic Rates For Farmers**

MONROE County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee yesterday set the basic annual rates per acre for 36 farmers who want land included in the 1960 Conservation

Oct. 9 to make their requests Lancaster Cattle

lapsed of a heart attack while parking his car outside a church and was pronounced dead at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown.

Mr. Wrick, who lived at 108

Farview Ave., Trooper, had Farview Ave., Trooper, had eligible to vote on whether and choic spring a few sold at 22.00

William A., at home; two second Sunday during the Win- Write for Literature and Rates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Very weak. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 55-68: Grade A medium whites and browns 46-50: Grade A small whites and browns 23-32: Grade B large whites and browns 47-64. ADVERTISEMENT

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Worship services will contin-— Conducted by Hospitable Ownership Management that delights in catering to the wishes of American Families.

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serve as ushers.

Service To

East Stroudsburg.

Pastors Norman R. Savage.

Frank W. Wingerter, B. H. Hos-

tetter, Charles Drummond and

William F. Wunder will conduct

the liturgical portion of the ser-

Choral Group

Stroudsburg Joint Area High

School, under the direction of

Kenneth Raessler will sing

Thanksgiving anthems. Head

Coach Jack Kist and members of

his varsity football team will

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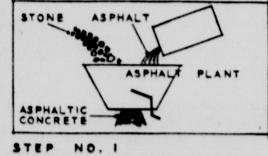
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COMMUNITY CHEST—Monroe County Community Chest Board of Directors last night discussed contract violations by a participating agency which is holding an independent fund-raising campaign. From left are Robert Wright, Leon Koster, Clifford Cramer, Maxwell Cohen, Emerson Stanton, Glen Sanborn Jr., Executive Secretary Miss Ethel West, Mrs. R. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Elton Dening, President S. Clair Smith and Campaign Chairman E. Holt Wyckoff Jr.

Community Chest Board Of Directors Warn One Agency Of Ruling On Private Drives

THE BOARD of Directors of Monroe County Community Chest last night condemned one of the member agencies for carrying out an indepedent campaign against its oral agreement with the board.

The directors will send a private warning to the agency which has been reportedly carrying on a membership drive since July 15. The agency had raised \$443 in membership fees as of Aug. 24, executive secretary Miss Ethel West said.

A suggestion to reduce the

amount its campaign gains didn't get beyond the discussion stage.

To prevent such future troubles the directors voted that all its agencies will be required to sign written contracts consistent with the by-laws of the Community Chest. These contracts will be renewed every

The by-laws state that no member agency can raise money independently of the Chest with-

The directors said they will turn down the expected request by a second agency to hold its own campaign.

'The agencies either hurt us or help us." President S. Clair Smith said. "They can't' help us by having other campaigns. He told the other directors that the first agency in question went ahead with its own campaign plans after the Chest board informed it such a step was against the wishes of Community Chest.

The action was taken to per- Charles Cincotta, jury fore-

tries, Inc., Phillipsburg, N. J., he was approaching the accisix inch cast iron pipe at a bid ning back and forth on Ninth home. of \$2.101/2 a foot. The only oth- St. Pipe and Foundry at \$2.125.

for use in the water system. It knowledge that Smith was not Cpl, Joseph DiPietro of the Mount to direct submission to blood tests does not require bidding as the alive at that time. amount involved is less than He then went toward Main lice testified that Bayliss admit-\$1,000.

C. Hess, borough engineer, to the car, he said, and it swerved "I should have killed him," Di prepare location and relocation out past him and kept moving Pietro quoted Bayless as telling maps for lines which will have after it ran over the body in him. DiPietro testified that Bay to be moved as the result of the the street. construction of the second phase Banks said the right front went up stairs and found Price of the Stroudsburg Thruway, wheel passed over the body. The state will reimburse the

Authorized payment of \$1,911 witness to testify, and he said Local Child to Henkels and McCoy, Inc., for the first time he looked from construction of a by-pass around his window on the accident

Authorized investment of \$47,- face, but the second time the 250 from the debt service re- body was on its back. serve fund and \$20,000 from the Richard Wolbert, of the maintenance reserve fund in Stroudsburg Police, then testishort term U. S. government se- fied that he received a call from

Approved expenditure of \$3,- Mount Pocono State Police stat-500 for parts for a link belt in ing he was bringing Binkley in sewage system and \$8,992 for a night. Perth gas circulator for the Wolbert then said he was in-

Curnow reported use of 1,600,- dence from the Binkley auto in time to be announced. Visitation 000 gallons of water every 24 addition to pictures of the car hours last month and 1,300,000 and chassis.

the senior high school division; sion to weigh the testimony. hours for the fair-judging of Charles Cincotta, Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg Armory, under exhibits, Wednesday, March 23; foreman; Lester Abeloff, East sponsorship of the science teach- opening of fair and ribbon-cut- Stroudsburg; Theodore Stevens ers. Co-sponsors will be the In- ting ceremony, Thursday, March Stroudsburg; Forrest Warner Two football players were hurt. Donald Slicker, Allentown, Cherry Valley Grange, Monroewas treated for a laceration of Pike Pomona Grange and the the YMCA and The Daily Rec- money and medals, 8 p.m.; clos- ey, Stroudsburg, and John Mcing, 9 p.m.; Friday, March 25, Connell, Stroudsburg RD 5.

lege. Robert Trayes, Portland, a High School in the class of the committee last night were month was set as the date for year has been set at 13 by Warthe regular meetings. The next ner. High School player, fractured Crystal Sportswear, Inc., East Voted to extend an invitation meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15

school) courses to compete in Daily Record.

BROKEN WINDOWS-Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, Brodheadsville, shown here with her daughter, is authority for the relocation. pointing to the broken windows in the Kunkle home caused by vandals. In addition, several windows in Chestnuthill High School have been broken with damage running to several hundreds of dollars. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Individuals Treated At **Dispensary**

WILLIS Smith, East Stroudsstitched up at the Monroe Coun- 12. ty General Hospital Dispensary.

injured his thumb with a saw, amination at the dispensary

Two football players were the forehead after he was in- auxiliary to the Blue Ridge ord. jured while playing for East Fire Co. his right shoulder while on the Stroudsburg for five years,

when he fell. Frank Coco, age three, Stroudsburg, fell over a guide wire and injured his leg. The cut required stitches.

John Ogden, age six, East Stroudsburg, was cut with a sickle just below his right knee. Stitches were required.

Bernardine Turtzo, Marshalls Zion Creek, was treated for a punc- Square, ture wound after he stepped on a rusty nail.

Plans For Service

Service for World-Wide-Com- lection. munion will be conducted in the Stroudsburg tomorrow between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m

Serious Brain Operation Miss Metzgar, 26, of Strouds-

Marion Metzgar Dies After

THERE WILL be no wedding for Miss Marion Metzgar, who died yesterday at the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, at 4 a.m., following a serious brain primary settling tanks of the to Stroudsburg on Saturday parents, are two brothers, Aloperation about two weeks ago.

Science Fair

Committee

Plans Event

burg RD 2 was taken seriously burg, was working on his car ill a few days before her schedwhen he cut his left thumb uled marriage to Robert Smith with a saw. The laceration was of Palmerton RD 2 on Sept.

She was the daughter of Ronald Leister, Boyerstown, Eugene and Lydia Metzgar and was born in Hamilton Towntoo - an electric one. An ex- ship. She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Hamshowed a laceration and a frac- ilton Square and taught in its Sunday school for many years. She was a member of the

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- A graduate of Stroudsburg 14-year-old Bangor Area Joint 1951, she had been employed at these:

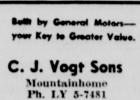
lorsburg, lacerated his head Seidof of Sciota and Mrs. Ray- all committee meetings; ;

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Kres- porting; ge Funeral Home, Brodheads-Rev. Adan Bohner will officate. to 10 p. m. Friday; Burial will be in the Mount

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Officials To View Water System Temperatures

Association Sets Rates For Insurance

THE Middle Department Asin, of Fire Underwriters will inspect Stroudsburg's new water system in the near future, Stroudsburg Municipal Authority was told last night.

Harold E. Snyder, borough manager, reported receipt of a letter from the association, indicating it will begin its inspecon at the end of this month. The association establishes fire insurance rates for business and residential areas. Part of its rate schedule is based upon water pressure in fire

Letter Directed

The authority directed that letter be sent the Stroudsurg Fire Department, requesting its cooperation in testing

William A. Curnow, water department manager, during the meeting to the effect that water in the west end of the bor-ough was being contaminated Binkley by hydrant testing.

Curnow said he had asked the department to notify him 24 ing. He said he has been flushof the borough in anticipation Smith's Death of the tests, but said lines in the west end have not yet been (Continued From Page One)

that its rules and regulations since Prescott was coughing. case of emergency.

by Albright and Friel, its con- body. sulting engineers, for a \$190,000 | Carter then described the car

the Dreher Ave. reservoir.

gallons this month.

open from 1 to 10 p.m.

Among the actions taken by to St. Matthew's Parochial at 8 p. m.

She is survived by her par- School to praticipate in the fair Present at last night's meetents, two sisters, Mrs. Richard and to send a representative to ing, in addition to President Learn, were Thomas Knepp, mond Miller of Stroudsburg Agreed to limit the size of Stroud Union High School; RD 2 and a nephew, Danny projects to 36 inches in width Lewis Hastie, East Stroudsburg and 30 inches in depth and re- High School; Samuel Lee and Funeral services will be held quire all projects to be self sup- Ronald Davis, Tobyhanna Township; Justin Feltham, Barrett Voted to prohibit the removal Township; Samuel Everitt, Cool* ville. Rev. Robert Zuch and of exhibits from the hall prior baugh Township; Henry Peters, East Stroudsburg Junior High Passed a motion requiring all School; Gus Miller and Ned Cemetery, Hamilton junior high school pupils who Frick, Industrial Management are taking advanced (high Club, and John F. Hill, The



FIRST TRAFFIC-Traffic yesterday began to move over the first section of McConnell St., The action was taken after Stroudsburg's newest thoroughfare, opened between Second and Third Sts. When completed, a complaint was relayed to it will take westbound traffic from the new interborough bridge to Fifth and Sarah Sts.

up his head to keep the blood The authority pointed out from flowing into the mouth

require advance notice before It was at that moment, Caropening any hydrant except in ter said, that he saw a car approaching, and while it was not The authority tabled until its speeding, it slowed down slightnext meeting a recommendation ly before running over Smith's

insurance policy on its new filt- as a 1949 or 1950 green Mer- gaged to her husband since Aug.

Awarded to Shahmoon Indus- Banks, of Stroudsburg, who said "very bad."

Directed Curnow and Edward approaching. He ran toward at the Bayliss home.

Joe DeVivo was the fourth scene Smith was laying on his

Trooper Peter Sabinsky, of the

sewer digester to brake up structed by Warner to go to sludge.

Wolbert then said he was inin the Straub Funeral Home, 55 sludge.

Park Ave., Wilkes-Barre, at a Pocono Summit and get evi-

Following Wolbert's statement the jury went into private ses-Set the following schedule of Members of the jury were

The death toll on Monroe The third Thursday of every County highways thus far this

Aggravated Assault Case

wounding of Lamar Price, 29, also -

of Canadensis, last March 12. Price was wounded in the left | DiPietro said Bayless gave him merer, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Wilankle. He was treated by Dr. a statment after being informed liam Smith, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Harold A. Tattersall, of Mountain- of his constitutional rights. The Theresa Schrank, Canadensis; home, and taken to Monroe Coun- statement was admitted in evi- Mrs. Jane Schoch, Stroudsburg; ty General Hospital. He has since dence over Krawitz's objection. Mrs. Mae Baggot, Stroudsburg; recovered.

Mrs. Bayliss testified yesterday that she married Bayliss on May District Attorney Detleff A. Han-21 of this year and had been en-

She showed some confusion over larceny. Sentencing was deferred er bidders were R. G. Wood Co. He saw the two bodies in the the date of the shooting, insisting Roger P. Caruso, charged with at \$2.111/2 and United States street, and his first thought, he that it happened on a Saturday- burglary, had Krawitz appointed said, was to stop traffic. He which would have been March 14- as his attorney by Judge Fred W. stopped and looked at Smith, despite earlier testimony that the Davis. In the case of John An-Authorized Curnow to pur- lying in the middle of the street, incident occurred on March 12. thony Sabatine, charged with forchase 600 feet of four-inch pipe and testified to the best of his Earlier in the afternoon session, nication and bastardy, a petition

> St. to halt traffic and saw a car ted the shooting when he arrived liss told him that he (Bayliss)

> > "raping a member of his house-

Succumbs

JEAN McCORMICK, seven year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. McCormick, 867 White St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday in a Philadelphia hos-

Surviving, in addition to her bert and Brian, both at home Funeral services will be held will be tomorrow.

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Testimony To Continue In

MRS, KATHRYN Bayliss will resume the stand this morning Monroe County Court as a defense witness in the trial of her Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bernice Asband, Charles, charged with aggravated assault and battery. | cani, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Su-Bayliss, 44, a resident of Canadensis, is on trial in the shotgun san Pascarello, Marshalls

Krawitz, speaking to the jury of Mrs.

case, said his client does not deny daughter. East Stroudsburg;

Krawitz indicated that his de- daughter, Canadensis; Mrs.

fense will be based on testimony Marian Wagner and daughter,

that Bayliss was acting in self Pen Argyl, RD 1; Mrs. Susan

defense, to protect his home and Criston, East Stroudsburg; Miss

family, when he fired the shotgun Helen Shick, Stroudsburg: Mrs.

In other court action yesterday, Mrs. Madelyn Frailey, Strouds-

guilty pleas were entered by Wil- burg; Mrs. Pauline Hunt,

lard F. Kresge, failure to stop Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Esth-

sen rfested the Commonwealth's

dent, and Willard Mickey Seese,

the shooting.

seven men and five women after Stroudsburg.

She testified she had known

mit Snyder to review existing man, then asked Carter if the Price about two years and in borough policies before the boys, all under age, had pur- answer to questions by Defense authority makes a decision on chased their beer at the Blue Attorney Edwin Krawitz said she which firms will get the new Trumpet and he replied they knew his reputation for peacefulness, being law abiding and being In other action, the authority: The third witness was John disorderly and quarrelsome was

She testified that Price was a at the scene of an accident; Jack er Buchanan, Tunkhannock the contract for 1,000 feet of dent scene and saw a man run- frequent visitor at the Bayliss Kindrew, failure to stop at an acci-

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Winter Home

He also had a Winter home at skies, wind and warm temper-Sunset Isle, Florida, latures today. According to reports, Prince Raspigliosi was related to one of Airport predicts varying cloudithe recent Popes of the Roman Catholic Church. His body was released to the Pocono area today.

City, from where it will be trans- RD 2; Frank Lupin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nell Metzferred to Rome for burial. Arrangements were made gar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katie

church, Madison Ave., New York

through the Daniel G. Warner fu- Moyer, Stroudsburg,

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Dream Coming True

Years of planning on the part of the Pocono Catholic Missions reached a climax Sunday when ground was broken near Cresco for a new Catholic elementary and high school and a convent.

"A dream rapidly coming true" is the way one priest described brief ceremonies marking the occasion. The real climax will come. of course, when the new buildings are completed some months hence.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor of the missions, turned the first spade of dirt and envisioned the school as a place where the discipline of the Christ child to his adopted parents will be kept in the classroom.

Keynote of the ground-breaking was expressed by another clergyman when he said the ceremonies represented the "planting of a parish tree of Catholic education.'

Catholic residents of the county have looked forward for a number of years to the construction of a high school to supplement the instruction Catholic children now received at St. Matthew's Parochial School.

The new school to be built on a hill overlooking Paradise Valley will be the realization of that dream. Pocono Catholic Missions is to be congratulated for the foresight and initiative its leaders and members have shown in laying the groundwork for an educational institution which will be a credit, we are confident, to the entire Pocono Mountains region.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Calls For Relaxing Of Blue Law

Any out-of-state visitors who by choice or circumstance have spent a week end in Pennsylvania, need no special introduction to the Commonwealth's 1794 Blue Laws.

These laws, brought to this country by the early settlers from England, are no longer intact or strictly enforced, but many of them remain as statutes although they are primitive and obsolete as they lie mouldering in their antiquity to the determent of progress.

The Blue Laws as we know them receive every degree of disrespect from minor infractions to bold nullification ... a reflection on present day law and

Sunday is a day of Sanctity and should be respected as a day of rest and religious meditation but in the 165 years since the Blue Laws were passed spiritual consciousness has changed to harmonize with physical and mental relaxation to permit diversions unlawful under the code and without desecration of the Sabbath day or making it less moral.

At intervals over the years some of the restrictions imposed by the Puritans have been relaxed permitting Sunday baseball after 2 p.m., movies, and other diversions in keeping with 20th

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

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Harrisburg - If there was

Century living.

Hotels in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have sponsored a bill now pending in The Legislature which would permit them to serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. after a successful referendum vote of the people in each of the two cities. This is a fair proposition and in the best tradition of our freedom of choice which permits majority rule.

At least Pennsylvania's hotels should be permitted an equal opportunity to compete with private clubs. Hotels here and in Philadelphia are usually referred to as "weekend graveyards" while establishments in neighboring states enjoy a land office business.

Other factors for the solons to ponder are loss of tax money that would be paid the State; unemployment of hotel workers; loss of conventions and an adverse effect on transportation as well as "hold over" business for department stores, independent shops, restaurants and so on to the tune of between 15 and 20 million dollars a year. This money now is gathered up in Ohio, New Jersey, New York, the District of Columbia and others. Some of the cash belongs in Pennsylvania-let's keep as much here as possible.

-Pittsburgh Press

Armed To The Teeth

George Sokolsky Says ...

Summarizing Soviet Visit

The visit of Khrushchev to the United States is important and sensational only because the United States and Soviet R u s-

sia were on the brink of the most devastating war in human history. Both na tions do not

want a war. Both nations are afraid of the consequences of war. Neither nation has a formula for preventing a war from taking place.

It is obvious that Nikita Khrushchev not only had no understanding of the United States and the pecularities of the American way of life, but that he underestimated American strength and the unique system of government that is ours which does not make a distinction between government and people.

Perhaps even in the short period that he has been in this country, he has come to have a better appreciation of what the United States is.

Certainly Henry Cabot Lodge, whom Khrushchev calls "Capitalist," must have done an excellent job of clarification during the long periods of time that they spent together.

On the other hand, on the brink of a war which Americans do not want and which most Americans believed Khrushchev did want, American relationships with Soviet Russia were not rational. We either blow too hot or too

We try to convert the Russians to what we call democracy and which they regard as monopolistic capitalism. Having failed in the Cold War, many Americans came to believe that we could win the Russian people to the American side by a display of consumers' goods, which is historically incorrect.

We need to ask ourselves why Khrushchev chose this particular moment to cut the Gordian knot. Actually, he has been begging for an invitation to come to this country since

Factograph

tentages and uniforms.

ing small bags of gold dust in lieu of change in the lounge and dining cars. The "pokes" are legal tender this year in Colorado, observing its "Rush to the Rockies" Centennial.

he acceded to power. The invitation was not forthcoming for many good and bad reas-

Before the Nixon visit to Moscow, the decision was made to invite him. In fact, it could not have been otherwise after the visits of Mikovan and Kozlov; the insult would have been too pointed.

One of the results of the visit will undoubtedly be that many conferences will take place before there is a war. Khrushchev is apparently a man of volatile nature, but his anger subsides.

War would destroy not only his regime but the Soviet Universal State of which he is the trustee. He prefers conferences and waiting on history. That can take a very long time and many changes may occur while he is waiting. At the United Nations, he

made his plea for Red China. It was a mild plea and will undoubtedly be so regarded in Peking. There was not a word of threat. The subsequent attempt of India and Nepal to reopen the Red China question was defeated and the usbject is closed for this year.

To a Chinese, Khrushchev lost face at the United Nations. He, one of the mightiest rulers in all the world, personally plead for Red China's admission and was turned down. To Mao Tze-tung, Khrushchev's trip was fruitless.

However, Red China is not yet ready to raise the question of a boundary line that has at no time in history been settled, the line between China and Russia that runs for thousands of miles. Red China has raised the issue of the boundary between China and India and that can unsettle the whole of Asia is pursued.

If the Chien Lung line holds to the south and west, why not to the north? And in the north, it lies deep in Russian ter-

Chinese are usually suspicious and they have a history of prolonged suspicion of Russia, both Czarist and Communist. Even Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Republic of China, was fearful of dealing with the Russians. He tried to ge American aid for his revolution; when that failed he turned to General Ludendorff and hoped

to get German aid. Lenin invited Dr. Sun to

The suspicion of Russia is Mao Tze-tung has never been to the United States. He does not understand the American people at all. He may even not understand the Russians since Stalin died.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Well, what'ya know? You DID guess where the

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Midtown's most breathless topic is the incident in "21" before a large crowd. A multiaire slapped

(very hard) the face of a famous Broadway ite's wife. Her huge husband sat there and did nothing about it . .

Millie Perkins, star of "Diary of Anne Frank," and actor Dean Stockwell have chums wondering if they intend going through with blending plans . . . Liberace's brother George and his 3rd settled their division out of court . . . Martha Raye's estranged ex-cop husband (now a model) has sleuths shadowing her in Fla. . . . Rubirosa now knows how it feels to get The Brush. His youthful wife is dating lads her own age . . . Rock Hudson's first date in town was with society-gel Janet Holmes . . . Rhonda Fleming is making that well-known mistake. Stuck or

a married director in H'wood ... Jack Lemmon's new sweetener is tv beautnik Pricilla James . . . Barbara London of 'Gypsy," the target for a glass of water flung by Buddy Hacket, is drying off with young scientist Dean Overton . . . Brando and France Nuven are back from the tropics where they went to get a tan.

The night Janice Drake, wife of comic Allen Drake, was assassinated (with Little Augie Pisano, mob chief) they dined with three other well-known bing-bang boys . . . During dinner Little Augie got two phone calls. After the second, all hastily departed . . . Janice's husband, Allen Drake, is up for a main roll in a tv series playing the part of Vito Genevese, close pal of the late Little Augle . . . Just last week Janice predicted she would die a violent death at an easrly age. You'll see my name and pictures flashed across the front pages with my brains blown out" . . . Her mother died at 36 and she always thought she would die young, too . . . The opened book on Mrs. Drake's night

Biggest scandal among realty people is about to atomic. The President of one of New York's biggest property syndicates rents luxurious East Side apartments (for the price of a cold-water flat) to a long string of favorite show-gals . . . Sin-atra's gem gifts to Judi Meredith are making H'wood tchtchat . . . Joel McCrea's son Jody and TVenus Kathy Nolan can't turn off their motors . . . Aly Khan's new Top Secret is Cathy Ainsworth, 19, dghtr of one of T. Manville's exs. They hideawoo at Gilmore's.

table was "Anatomy of a mur-

Mirror of Time VESTBROOK 10 Years Ago

Defends Program - President Truman scoffed at critics of domestic program for Fair

Business Men - The Stbg. Business Men's Assn., will be devoted to plans for Hallowe'en celebration. Harry M. Albert, pres't, says Hanford L. Cleveland will be present.

20 Years Ago

War Items - The Nazis reported that the heroic city of Warsaw had surrendered, fellowing 20 days of siege. The German-Russian attack was too much for them.

Honored - Miss Edna M. Hawk was named program chairman of the Blue Pencil Club at E.S.S.T.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk. The club is under the supervision of Miss Edna Rosenkrans.

Worlds Fair - 700 reservations have been made by Monroe Co. teachers and their friends to visit the Worlds Fair in N.Y. City. Supt. of Schools John H. Kunkle says tickets are going rapidly.

Jr. Women - The Junior Woman's Club of Stbg. will resume activities with a covered dish supper. The program is in charge of Mrs. Alphord Meyers and Mrs. Jack Mullins. New officers will be installed by

Jim Riley Says:

Veteran Church Member Honored

Andrew Harrison Raish, of Tannersville, is the oldest living member of the Tannersville Meth-

Church. Raish was honore d during S u n day's 100th anniversary s e r vices the church. P r o grams

for the big day were dedicated to this faithful church mem-

Raish was born on January 8, 1867, and joined the Tannersville Methodist Church on August 7, 1898.

Raish, now 93 years-old, is still an active member. He has been a resident of Monroe County all his life.

Lester Cohen, former resident of the Minisink Hills region, is now living in Florida. He is currently on the lec-

Richard Weiss, brother of the boys a lesson in golf at Henry Weiss, of Saylorsburg, will play host to Henry and wife Maxine, at the "Five-Borough United Hospital Fund" banquet in New York on Wednesday.

The banquet is scheduled for

Hotel Plaza Top celebrities from all walks of life will be in attendance, so we're told.

Army Specialist Five Howell J. Brown Jr., whose parents live on Route One, Perry, Fla., recently was assigned to the 510th Signal Co. at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Brown, a carrier equipment repairman in the company, entered the Army in 1951. The 32-year-old

whose wife, Grace, lives in Tobyhanna Village, attended Polk County School System and was employed by the Buckeye Celulose Corp., Foley, Fla., before entering the Army.

Arthur "Bud" Heckman, former resident of Scotrun, gave

Camp Tamiment on Saturday. Heckman is now principal of Fleetwood High School, in Fleetwood

"Bud" used to be baseball and basketball coach at Pocono High School, Tannersville.

Frank McNamara, employed at the Mount Washington Hotel, Brentonwood, New Hampshire, for the Summer, has returned home.

Frank is a resident of Monroe County.

Pvt. Wallace R. Cramer Jr., whose father lives at Cresco RD 1, is receiving utility and cargo tandem-rotor helicopter repair training at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The training is scheduled to terminate Oct. 9.

He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

The 17-year-old soldier, son of Mrs. Florence J. Cramer. Easton, is a 1959 graduate of Coolbaugh Township High School in Tobyhanna

The Allen-Scott Report

Bitter Mayoralty Fight

Paul Scott San Francisco, Cal.

ward appearances, but this

glamor But that

been blacked-out by the fran-

George Christopher, seeking a second term, and his rival, Tax Assessor Russell Wolden, have been exchanging blistering recriminations and accusations - with no more effect

shot against a tank

Now that the baseball frenzy has subsided, voter interest in the bitter mayorality race is due to revive. In preparation for that, the two bitter candidates have gotten ready to flay one another with fire and brimstone. They and their managers are making no bones

They clearly intend to make up in fury for loss in time. So far, Christopher definitely has the edge.

Barring some upset in the remaining weeks of this sizzling hassle, the Greek-born dairyman will be reelected in November by a good margin. Several recent polls and other authoriative sources indicate

However, San Francisco politics are volatile, and Wolden is a tough, long-experienced and turbulent campaigner. Also, he has an equally aggresThe chances are against it, but it could happen. Christopher's apparent lead is due primarily to Wolden's various "insufficiencies" and

In this kind of explosive sit-

uation there is always the pos-

sibility of a jolting surprise.

ed publicity staff.

not to C h ristopher's part i c ular p o pularity or strength. The am-

bitions ma-

yor has m ore this election than another term. California politics has a way of exploding into the

national scene. It's an open secret Christopher would love to be governor

or senator. He tried for the Senate in

1958, and appeared to have a good chance for the Republican nomination until the famous "switcheroo," in which former Governor Goodwin Knight suddenly shifted from running to succeed himself to opposing Christopher for the seat being given up by former Senator William Knowland. Christopher bellowed "foul" and "double-cross." But to no avail. Knight licked him handily, only to be later overwhelmingly defeated by Demo-

crat Clair Engle. That painful setback has not been forgotten or forgiven by Christopher. More than ever he yearns for loftier political thrones.

Politicals - Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton is making a four-day tour of California to help state GOP leaders to launch a drive for \$250,000 to finance a whirlwind campaign next year to regain control of the State Assembly and to recapture congressional seats lost in 1958 Climax of this fund drive will be a \$100-a-plate dinner, on

October 28, addressed by De-

fense Secretary McElrov.

Adlai Stevenson's repeated emphatic disclaimers of being a 1960 candidate are not discouraging his idolators. Latest of them to insist on Stevenson's making a third try for the White House is Arthur Johnson, San Jose, Cal., attorney, who has announced a plan for a nationwide drive to obtain 5,000,000 signatures on petitions calling for a "draft" of Stevenson. According to Johnson, he already has more than 5,000 signers in California, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Idaho, 60 of

California Republican Chairman George Milias is proposing a "gigantic rally" in the state next summer to be addressed by President Eisenhower. It would be an "all-Western" af fair, and presumably would offset the Democrats' presidential convention in Los Angeles in July.

them mayors.

Several of Governor Edmund Brown's close assistants are strong for Senator Stuart Symington, Mo., for President. They are not saying that out loud, but it is no secret to Brown. . . He is also aware that a leading booster for Senator John Kennedy, Mass., is Mrs. Elinor Heller, former Democratic National Committeewoman, and wife of a San

Francisco bank president. Both Symington and Kennedy will spend some time in California next month. Sym-

ington is carefully denying any intention to "invade" Governor Brown's home territory. But Kennedy is frankly bent on sounding out sentiment on his chances to garner convention delegates. Chief events in this latest Kennedy swing will be a big reception in San Francisco by northern California Chairman Roger Kent, and a banquet in Los Angeles.

Try and Stop Me-by Bennett Cerf

Ebbets Field, all but deserted since the Brooklyn Dodgers followed the lure of lucre to Los Angeles, brings back a host of fond memories to oldsters. The very first day Ebbets Field was to open in 1913, not one of the large and eager crowd could gain admittance for more than an hour. The keys to the gates

opening game ceremonies. Behind a noisy if uncertain brass band, marched the Mayor of New York, followed by Prexy Charley Ebbets and his valiant athletes. When then reached the flagpole, they discovered there was no flag to hoist. Ebbets had forgotten to order

Memories . . .

Ingenuity pays dividends. Tony Wimpfheimer is planning to spray his baby's face with luminous paint so he can give him a bottle in the night without turning on a light. Mrs. Mayer isn't going to take any more skiing lessons at Aspen. She's just going to let it slide. And a dairyman in Los Angeles has a great gimmick for keeping his rolling stock gleaming and tidy. Every Friday a cash prize is given to a started all over again . . . driver for "the neatest truck of the week."

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come as a surprise on Capitol Hill. What is surprising to many

Showdown Battle

quickly picked up by the Ad-

ministration in itself did not

is the speed, thoroughness and vociferous manner with which the Administration struck back -an overnight departure from the almost gentle, quiescent mien that heretofore had marked the nine-month tenure of the Democratic Administration.

In all of this two points stand out in Pennsylvania's billion dollar budget race:

(1) Senate Republicans in announcing their budget cutting intentions not only struck a determined

they disclosed their intent of knocking some \$58 million from the Democratic Lawrence Administration's \$1.7 billion General

Fund Budget. That the challenge was

had been lost. Then came the elaborate

Years later, at another opener, after the Dodger hurler had fanned the lead-off batter, someone recalled that a V.I.P. had been invited to toss out the first ball. The game was

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some GOP legislative leaders have gone so far as to insist that the \$58 million cutback should be greater;

(2) Governor Lawrence and Administration Democrats who by two legislative whiskers control the House of Representatives, have served notice that they will not only fight the proposed cuts - but will not accept them and will insist on adoption of the budget

offered by the Administration. Under these circumstances one of the two ultimately most give in - and therein lies the crux of the upcoming battle. Either legislative Republi-

cans will be forced to back

down, or the Democratic Lawrence Administration will have to drop back from its legislative history as it chug-

In 1955 as this year a Democratic Governor faced a politically split Legislature - with the House in Administration hands and the Senate in the firm grip of anti-ad-

ministration Republicans. Then as now the nub of difference was budgetary finan-

However in 1955 the big storm was whether a sales tax (favored by Senate Republicans) or an income tax (plugby Democrats) should form the base for Pennsylvania's tax program.

In the end the sales tax and Senate Republicans emerged the winner.

Today-and this is the basic difference from the struggle four years ago - the contest is not one centering around what type of tax program should be adopted (that issue now has been primarily settled) but solely whether the Governor's \$1.7 billion General Fund Budget can or should be cut by \$58 million as now proposed by Senate Republicans. That today is the issue facing Pennsylvania's lawmakers.

Both sides are adamant. Ulti-

mately either Republicans or

Democrats will have to give

in. Meanwhile the gauntlet has

been thrown down on Capitol

Hill - with a vengeance

pes was - and you WINP

Dear Abby: My husband and time. Put your answer in the

Abigail Van Buren

I are both college graduates. Our business dealings are with

rural peothinks he has to talk tothem like they talk to him in order to be a "good

fellow. is disgusting to hear a college educated man say, "He don't, I aint' got

nothing," and "He has did." When we are out socially, my husband forgets and starts talking like a hick. This embarrasses me because I have the feeling that our friends think he doesnt know better. We've had some heated ar-

guments about this. Don't you think my husband is wrong for intentionally using bad grammar so these farmers won't think he is high hat?

Dear Dora: Those who deal with rural people need not butcher the language to be a

Dear Abby: Do you feel a man should keep a picture of his deceased wife in the living room after he has remarried? I think he can remember her just as well with the picture in the drawer. I would appreciate seeing this in the paper because I think I know your answer and I would like a certain party to see it. Thank STEADY READER

Dear Reader: With all due respect to the deceased wife, her picture should not be displayed in the living room. Only the most insensitive "second wife" would be able to live with it comfortably. When a man remarries, he owes his second wife that comfort.

Dear Abby: Ever since I was in the Third grade I have had eye trouble. Next year I'll be in the Seventh grade and it seems to be getting worse. We had an eye check-up in school and I got sent home.

with a letter saying that I should have an eye specialist check my eyes as soon as possible. That was last January. Every time I ask my mother when she is going to take me she says, "Don't worry, I will get you there." I don't want to upset her, but I would like Mrs. A. Greenwald Gearhart, to get this over with so I pres't of Senios Woman's Club. could see everything all the

would never know it from out-

ous metropolis is in the midst of an acrimonious m a y o ralty fight. and just about eve r y thing

tic absorption in the Giants' futile last ditch pennant scramble. Virtually every day, Mayor

He Sure Overdid It

paper, please, but don't sign my name. Thank you, Honey. "Needs An Eye Check Up" Dear Little Girl: Ask your take you to the eye doctor. Tell her that you cannot see well. If she does not take you within one week, talk to your

school nurse. If you have no

school nurse, tell your favorite

teacher. Arrangements can be

made through your school

health program for an eye ex-

amination. Do this at once and let me know the results. . . . Dear Abby: I have a terrible problem. I am 16 years old and have the most wonderful parents in the world. We are quite well off so there is no reason for me to have a prob-

lem like this. My problem is that when I go somewhere, I just pick things up. I don't need these things and can't imagine why I take them. Even when I am at a friend's house I have the urge to take things. Is this normal for most teen-agers or

good if you seek professional help early. Good luck.

Dear Abby: To the 14-yearold girl who has gone steady for over a year and all she got was a peck on the cheek. You are lucky! I am also 14 and my boyfriend is 15. We went steady for a year, too. Only I wouldn't settle for just a peck on the cheek. Now I always regret not settling for what I was entitled to. I am going to have my baby in November. No, he didn't marry me. My Daddy had him locked "ALSO 14"

Confidential to "Nobody's Baby Now": Almost every woman likes gray hair-on somebody else. If yours makes you feel "old," get thee to a beauty shop! What's your problem? For

a personal reply write to AB-BY, care of this paper. Encloes a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Markin Time

He was not intellectual And yet he was the one Who said that "Them as watch the clouds

Do not git nothin done."

not? uses for cotton-in guncotton, come to Russia but Sun did "good fellow." If your husband ASHAMED. present adamant, no-give line. in the webbing and covers for not go. Nevertheless, Russia intentionally uses poor gram-All of which of course raises many types of equipment and power prevailed. Today, Red mar he had better stop before U. S. Ships - After four Dear Ashamed: This is not the spectre of a repeat of the China is part of the Soviet it becomes his natural way of WHERE'S clobbering, jut-chinned, dead-locked 1955-56 legislative sesyears Russia agreed to release normal, and you are wise to Universal State, but not of speaking. (It is habit-forming.) 30 ships obtained from U. S. be concerned. People who can-Over a century, a billion cu-Soviet Russia. The difference is under war-time "lend lease". Most modern farmers are as not resist the urge to take sion - which broke all records bic yards of earth, equalling well-educated as city dwellers. things whether they need them for duration in Pennsylvania's Anniversary -The 106th an-10 Suez canals, have been But those farmers who have or not could be suffering from niversary of the Indian Queen moved to protect and drain bound to be enhanced by not had the benefit of educaged along for 17 months. Hotel came yesterday. Geo. S. an illness. Consult a doctor areas in The Netherlands. Khrushchev's travelling back tion would hardly accuse a The setting is almost identiwho specializes in behavior Hobbs displayed a newspaper and forth between the United man of being "high hat" beproblems. Your chances for cal - with one basic differadvertisement from the Jef-Passengers on the Rock States and Soviet Russia, as cause he speaks correctly. overcoming your preblem are fersonian Republican of Sept. Island lines railway are receivapparently he hopes to do.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Batchler

By Family On

party held at the home of her

Mrs. Richard Smith, East Strouds-

Miss Nancy Carol Stout, Frederick Batchler Wed

Stout of Pocono, became the bride of Frederick Batchler of Marshalls Creek at 2 o'clock September 19 before the candle-lit altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield at Craigs Meadows. The single-ring nuptial rite was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder before a Mrs. Smith Feted

large congregation. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white brocade tarfeta full-length gown. The gown was of sleeveless empire style with a sweetheart neckline and flared with a soft pleat at the back to form a cathedral length train. A matching jacket with long pointed sleeves and an elbow length veil, which fell from a tiara of flowers, completed her ensemble. She carried a white orchid set amidst baby's breath and set in miniature

Miss Gladys Stout, sister of style street-length dress of blue Mrs. Roy Lee and Rose, Bettie, ence Buddington Kelland. brocade taffeta with a matching Jeaone and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. veil and she carried a lavender | Carl Smith and Randy and Jean; orchid in a colonial bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eding Stroudsburg and Mrs. Kathryn Rehm and Mike. Smith of Pocono were bridesmaids. They wore pink and yel- ley Keller and David Shay. low street length dresses respec matching wells and carried Colligan's Inn at Pocono Pines. Presbyterial tively of princess style with

a medley of wedding arias.

A reception for 100 guests Creek home.

-by Bobby Westbrook

Televisions and radios returned to normal yesterday, and stopped spouting Russian, But if you think tension had departed from the American home, you don't have a sports fan in the family.

Wonder they didn't get nervous indigestion from esting their supper between innings of the Milwaukee-Los Angeles game. But there is tension and tension, Holding your breath to see whether Khrushchev is working up to another tantrum has a far different effect from holding your breath to see whether that 400-foot drive to center field is going to clear the fen-

However, this post season race for the pennant probably s causing more re-adjustments in family schedules than the Russian visit. And mothers who don't know or care who is ahead, still have a stake in this

If Milwaukee wins, for instance, the games will be over earlier.

On the other hand, if it's in Los Angeles, they won't have their husbands littering up the living room all afternoon.

Well, if you can't lick 'em, join them and many a man may lose some of his enthusiasm for baseball when he finds his wife has even started preparations for dinner until the games are over.

Book Club Members In son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Variety Review

They included Miss Barbara At the September meeting of Mr. and Mrs. William Book Club at the home of Mrs. Smith and children, Marion, Joan, Alexander Lee, Mrs. Robert Beverly, Billy, Carli, Brenda and Shaffer reviewed Paul Gallico's Betty; Mr. and Mrs. George Muth and Patricia and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, and Fred,

Mrs. Dorothy VanWhy of East Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael excerpts from "Only in Amand Glenn Selley and Mrs. Lee read Stroudsburg. The Rev. erica" by Harry Golden. Other guests were Mrs. Stan-

Lehigh followed the ceremony at Mulonial bouquets of purple orThe bridal couple left for a Meeting Here chids. New England and Canadian

Harold Treible of Marshalls honeymoon following the recep- The annual Fall meeting of with white accessories. Creek served as best man and tion. For travelling the bride the Women's Presbyterian Sociler were ushers. Mrs. Ann Her- matching accessories. The bride Presbyterian will be held Friday length dress with black accesman presided at the plano with is a graduate of Coolbaugh at the First Presbyterian

High School and her husband Church of Stroudsburg. The bride's mother wore a is employed at Mountain Lake Sessions will begin at 9:30 corsage. street-length dress of blue and House in Marshalls Creek. Af- a.m. Luncheon reservations orchid print jersey with black ter September 26th the newly- should be made with Mrs. Franaccessories and an orchid cor- weds will be at home to their cis Brodhead, 626 Scott St. Miss Egypt, will be the speaker.



FASHION-BENT-Three models select the costumes they will wear on Wednesday night at 8 at the fashion show sponsored by earlier than if they're played the Stroud Community Club at the YMCA. Left to right, Mary in Los Angeles, which means that mothers will have a bet-clude Mrs. Walter Olenick, Mrs. Thomas Manley, Mrs. Lawter chance of serving dinner rence Levy, Mrs. John Mullins, Mrs. Irving Sommers, Mrs. Mary at the table and getting the children at their homework show will be followed by a card party with the proceeds going for the benefit of the Salvation Army's Children's Fund.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod



Possinger-Morris Wedding

"Passing the Buck" by of Grace Lutheran Church, East Pennsylvania was unconstitu- church will be the hostesses, gle-ring nuptial rite before a miniature candle-lit altar.

The bride was attired in a white moire streen-length dress with white accessories. Mrs. Betty Van Why was matron-ofhonor. She wore a white and beige linen street length dress

sories and wore a white camelia

having just returned from 11 months in Formosa, He is sta- John A. Lee. tioned at Fort Lee, Virginia. The bride attended East Strouds burg High School, The bride will live temporarily with her hat New Home mother in Cresco until her husband completes his military Of The Sandts service.

Lutheran Women Honor Rev., Mrs. Horn

Tannersville -- On Tuesday A daughter, Kim Patricia, was night, Sept. 23, the first Fall Sunset Drive, East Stroudsburg, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lar- born to John and Patricia Valannounce the birth of a daugh- ry Stephen Rinehart of 1222 ence at the General Hospital on Church Women of Tannersville ter, Susan on September 20 at West Main St., Stroudsburg, on September 23. She weighed sev- was held in St. Paul's Lutheran the General Hospital. They September 21 at the General en pounds, three ounces. They Church. Vice - president Mrs. Betty Rowe presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. El-

> ed a financial report. Caryl Mrs. Ruth Learn and Mrs. Mary Nidlund gave a report on life Jane Learn. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaugh- Eve Janson, chairman of the ments, Rev. Edward T. Horn, lin of Pen Argyl announce the Christian service committee whose birthday was the follow-

the General Hospital of Monroe would like to have completed by cipient of a large, decorated County on September 21. He Christmas. the program was presented. Learn. They have four older children: Mrs. Edith Brong led the pre- Rev. and Mrs. Horn were also ick A. Snyder, Stroudsburg, RD Ronald, 12; Douglas, 11; Di-sentation of "The Six Marys of congratulated on their coming Mrs. McLaughlin is the for- pating were Mrs. Helen Rubino, which will be celebrated on

the New Testament." Partici- 48th wedding anniversary, who portrayed Mary, the mo- Sunday, Sept. 27. ther of Jesus; Mrs. Mary Jane | The next ULCW meeting will Learn, as Mary of Bethany, who be held at the church on Tues-Robert and Helen Kingdom sat at Jesus' feet; Mrs. Ella Eis- day night, Oct. 27. At that time of Buck Hill Falls announce bing, as Mary mother of Joseph Mrs. Frances Hildt will lead the the birth of a son on Septem- and James, the less; Mrs. Han- presentation of the October prober 22 at the General Hospital. nah Shupp, as mother of John gram on "Dorcas, The Woman He weighed eight pounds 14 Mark and sister of Barnabas; Who Served." ounces and has been named Mrs. Nita Morris, as Mary of Robert Patrick. They have a Rome; and Mrs. Lydia Sebring. daughter, Sharon Marie, who as Mary Magdalene. Bible ref-

> elyn Dodd. members were Mrs. Hilda Coss.

WCTU Protests Bible Ban By Court

president, presided at the meet ing. Mrs. Charles Patterson Jr reported that more than 200 WCTU cards of congratulation had been sent to mothers of new babies in the local hospi-

placed in the East Stroudsburg Szezech as chairman. High School library, They also

test again this fall. The state WCTU convention chairman. Donald was graduated from will be held at Greensburg from friends in their Marshalls Marjorie Day, on furlough from Pocono High School and is pres- October 12 to 16. The October ently serving in the U. S. Army meeting of the local WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs.

Open House

wood Sandt. A turkey dinner was

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Sandt and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Clifford Sandt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Al bright, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sandt. Mr. and Mrs. James Sandt and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Eston rick of 71 Penn St., East Major, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Her- Stroudsburg, will celebrate her 0 months old.

Mrs. Valence is the former in in in Canada.

Mrs. Valence is the former in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sandt and in in in Canada.

memberships in the ULCW, Mrs. During the serving of refreshbirth of a son, Robert Kerry at spoke on the work the group ing day, Sept. 23, was the rebirthday cake. The presentation After a brief business session was made by Mrs. Mary Jane

. . . for your shirts or Dry Cleaning? Keiper's Laundry, and Dry Cleaning can give you the service you require. if we have more time. For prompt pick-up and delivery call Keiper's (HA 1-8920) or bring your parcel to Keiper's ... S. 9th near Main. (Adv.)

Four Seek Marriage Licenses

Four marriage licenses were from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of

Robert J. Brown, Oradele, N. and Phyllis Carmalax Pascale, Newark, N. J.; Donald S. Libby, Providence, R. I., and Janice Mae Williams, Stroudsburg; John L. Copenhaver, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and Georgia Beam, Bushkill, and William A. Schultz, Bethlehem, and Eleanore Louise Keiper,

Pike-Monroe Deanery At Shohola Sunday

Mount Pocono - The Pike-Monroe Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, will hold their next semi-annual neeting Sunday, at 2 p. m., at Saint Ann's Church, Shohola. Women of tll societies of the eight affiliated churches will at-

The guest speakers will be:

Mrs. Thomas Burke, Carbondale,

liocesian president of the N.C.; C.W., and Miss Jean Klonoski, chairman of Catholic charities. Mrs. Burke is the founder of the Muscular Distrophy Assn. of Lackawanna County and its president. She received the Medical Society award in 1957 Funds, the board of directors

the is on the board of United Joseph's Maternity Hospital, and is a committee member n Services for The Handicapped. She is now attending Marywood College, working for her master's degree in library sci-

Miss Klonoski is a graduate Marywood Seminary and New Rochell College. She is chairman of religious activities of Scranton chapter of International Fed. of Cathodic Charities and is past president of the chapter. She is an auxiliary member of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's hospitals, and until recently was a social worker with the DDept, of Public Assistance. She is a sister of Most Rev. Henry T. Klonoski, auxiliary of the Scranton Diocese.

The first Fall meeting of the dent, will preside at the meet- gertip veil of French illusion man year at Dickinson College. East Stroudsburg Women's ing and hopes to have a large was attached to a crown of net Young Lewis was a 1959 grad-Christian Temperance Union attendance, as a revised consti- and pearls. She carried a bou-"Mrs. Arris Goes To Paris"; daughter of Mrs. Lillian Morris was held on Friday afternoon tution will be presented, a pro- quet of white roses and rose-Mrs. Allen Zahorik discussed the and the late Delphia F. Morris at the home of Mrs. B. H. Hos- gress report given on the Im- buds.

Card Party, Halloween Dance Planned

Berrett - The Altar and bands and bouquets. with the Salvation Army in Catholic church will sponsor a bridegroom, of Brodheadsville subscribing to "The Young card party to be held Thursday were Robert Kresge of Strouds-Merchants of Misery" will be October 8 at iHllside Lodge, served as best man. Ushers

A parish Halloween dance

Mrs. Norbert Ryan and Mrs. call on sick and shut-in members of the parish this month.

The Monroe-Pike Deanery of Catholic Women will meet at St. Ann's Church, Shohola on Sunday, October 4. Members were urged to participate in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Crusade sponsored by the

Diocesian Council, Mrs. Thomas Somers was PTA Board Meets open house at their new home, 630 named chairman of the nominating committee which includes Mrs. Mary Rush, Mrs. Philip Mrs. Jule Muraro reported on school. the success of the Parish Picnic in August at Promised Land. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Norbert Ryan.

Birthday Wednesday

Tomorrow Mrs. Carrie Det-



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Heller

Miss Patricia Meissels Bride Of Ernest L. Heller

Sciota - Miss Patricia Nancy Meisse, daughter of Mr. and Pat Van Why was invited but Mrs. Ralph Meisse of Sciota was married on September 5 to Ern- was unable to attend. est Leroy Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller of Sciota, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood performed the double ring ceremony

odist Church which was decor-Dingman's ated with bouquets of white Mrs. Charles Snyder, Sciota, Students Off

sang "I Love You Truly," "Because", and "The Lord's Pray- For Colleges er" while the couple knelt at the Altar, Mrs. Beulah Snyder, organist, played traditional

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of nylon with lace Mrs. James Cummings, on the square-necked bodice, of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Stroudsburg, the Deanery presi- and a bouffant skirt. Her fin- Lewis, who started his fresh-

> pink dacron and carried white State University; and Perry Irarnations and red roses. Her

> Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Guild Meets Today Ann Meisse of Sciota and Miss Marlene Heller, also of Sciota. ted Church of Christ, Gilbert, will They wore blue dresses in simmeet at the Gregory cottage, Lake ilar style with matching head-Mineola, this afternoon with a

Rosary Society of St. Ann's Carl Heller, brother of the

The bride's mother wore a voted to sponsor an essay con- will be held Saturday, October nylon navy blue flower print 31. Mrs. Charles Scheim is with light blue slip and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light Joseph Hardy volunteered to blue lace dress with matching jacket and black accessories They both wore corsages of

Following the ceremony, held at Saylorsburg firehall. Mr. and Mrs. Heller will reside in Sciota after their honey-

The executive board of the Arlington Heights Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet Wed-Pasquini and Mrs. Carl Texter. nesday night at 7:30 at the

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Co. Council of Church Women at Tannersville Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Gilbert UCC Woman's' Guild at Gregory cottage, Lake Mineola, Annual meeting Monroe Crippled Children and Adults Assn., Penn-Stroud, 12:15.

Wednesday, September 30

ware Water Gap schools, 8 p.m. Fashion Show, Card Party, Stroud Community Club at YMCA, 8 p.m. County Federation of Women's Clubs board meeting, Stroud

Community House, 8 p.m. Thursday, October 1

DAR Rummage Sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Friday, October 2 Lehigh Presbyterial Society at Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church,

Alberta Sargent 16 Years Old

Alberta Sargent celebrated her 16th birthday with a party at the home of her sister, Gladys Giehl, 400 Lincoln Ave. Guests included Larry Vosper, Chester Bogart, David Sargent, Willis Sargent, Gary Sargent, Dianne Rowlands, Eleanor Counterman, Gloria Jean Reinheimer, Josephine Rarick, Thelma Van Why, Madelyn Sargent, Mary Ludwig, Harriet Smith, Mildred Winters, Chery Van Why and Florence Christman.

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only one WELCOME WAGON



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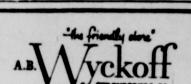


The Wyckoff Shopper

uate of East Stroudsburg High

Others who returned to col-

The Woman's Guild of the Uni-



All good things come to an end. Women's Days did-and so, I fear, did I. My whole being aches . . . and that includes my feet. They are shoeless at the moment, and pressed hard against reception for 75 guests was the baseboard as I type. Believe me, I am not alone in my misery. Pearl Walters, our Women's Days president, who always looks fresh as a daisy, is beginning to wilt and even turn the

color of her mint green "powder puff" costume. The clowns in our drapery department who were bouncy and full of zest Friday morning at nine, are somewhat deflated this Saturday afternoon at 25 of 4. Edna Bush was almost too weary to chuckle today when one tiny customer said, "Oh look -a CLOWN. Can YOU do somersaults?" Edna says she couldn't do anything right now except continue in the spin sh'es been in since Mardi Gras Days dawned bright and sunny for our store.

I regret that our judges missed seeing some of the salespeople who looked wonderful on Friday. Both Gene Kautter and Howard Mills had the day off . . . but they were really sensational on the first of our Mardi Gras Days. Howard wore an American World War I uniform with a GERMAN helmet. I'm on the side of whoever's winning at the moment," he quipped when his co-workers razzed him. Gene wore an authentic Tyrolean, and was so cute, she had us all yodeling 'oh-le-oh-LADY-oh"!

Women's Days are over. Mardi Gras Time is now faded into memory. But as always it was fun . . . and some of the most entertaining things that hapened were so very amusing they couldn't be recounted in print. You had to BE there! Today we are all settling back again into our regular clothes and routine. But "Thanks for the Memory"-you the customers have helped us make another woman-sponsored promotio na great success. We hope you have enjoyed it as much as we.

Despite the excitement of Mardi Gras Time a group of us found a blessed half hour Saturday morning to listen to my taped interview with Dale Evans, brilliant wife of Western star Roy Rogers. There was quite a group in the advertising office, and for once all was quiet . . . the telephone didn't ring once, and no one dropped by for the copy of an ad, an engraving, or the request for a copy of the morning newspaper. All agreed it was quite a message delivered by this lovely lady of the TV and motion picture screens . . . on that should be heard by every Christian, particularly every parent.

Only one question arose; what is her son Tom doing today? Is he a minister? It was he who helped bring about his mother's conversion, and to whom she dedicated her second book, "To My

I telephoned Dale and asked about Tom. "No, he isn't a minister," she said, "but an orchestra instructor in a large junior high school. He is, however, very interestd in sacred music, and directs the choir in a Baptist church where his wife is organist. They have three children . . . one 6, one 8, and a baby too young to sing. However, the older children can sing in harmony with their parents, and the entire family sings together-principally

Needless to say, Dale was charming, gracious, and pleased know that we in Stroudsburg are so interested in her husband and herself. She tells me time does not permit her to speak before many groups, except for an occasional rally near home-so I was indeed fortunate to procure our taped interview for our program at 9:45 this morning.



by georgi

Susan Heid

Ann, 15 months old. Mrs. Heid is the former Joan been named Donna Marie.

Kimberley Ann Chester A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Milton Chester of Milton, N. J. She has been named Kimberley Ann. They have an older daughter, Verna Lynn, two years and three months old.

Milton and Stockholm Methodist Churches. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Chester, Main St., Stroudsburg. The maternal grandparents live in year-old son, Harry Charles. Alamogordo, New Mexico. Susan Gail Young

Rev. Chester is pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, burg, announce the birth of a daughter Susan Gail on Serv. Mount Pocono. daughter, Susan Gail, on September 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed eight

Thea Henninger, daughter of eight pounds, 1314 ounces. of Sunbury RD 1.

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Donna Marie Rinehart Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heid of Their first child, a daughter.

Dowling, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Rinehart is the former T. Dowling of 25 S Ethel Marie Phillips, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Mrs. Edward T. Horn present-South Seventh St., Strouds- of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Phil- New York. burg. Daniel Heid, Marshall's lips of 830 Sarah St., Strouds-Creek is paternal grandfather. burg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen Rinehart, 1070 Kintz Ave.,

Stroudsburg. Linda Ann Snyder

A daughter, Linda Ann, was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Fredereral Hospital. She weighed six pounds, seven and three-quarter ounces. They have an eight-

Mrs. Snyder is the former Anna Brush, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Brush, 426 Main St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-137 Sweet Fern Road, Strouds- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Sara Ione Smith

pounds. They have an older A daughter, Sara Ione, was old. daughter, Marilyn, 8 years born September 7 to LaVergne | Paternal great grandmother | The monthly offering prayer Haney of Tannersville.



by georgi Kim Patricia Valence

have a daughter, Elizabeth Hospital. She weighed eight have a son, John G. Valence, Jr., pounds, seven ounces and has 10 months old. Patricia M. O'Brien, daughter of ing in Canada.

Robert Kerry McLaughlin

weighed nine pounds, two ounane, 9, and Rita, 4.

mer Eleanor Buskirk. Robert Patrick Kingdom

is two years and 10 months erences were read by Mrs. Ev-

and June Haney Smith at is Mrs. William Kingdom of was led by Caryl Nidlund. Mrs. Young is the former Horseheads, N. Y. She weighed Garfield Ave., Scranton, Mater- Refreshments were served to nal grandparents are Walter the twenty-five members at-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Henninger | Mrs. Smith is the former June and Mary Polonis of Barnesvil- tending. Hostess committee

Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, county

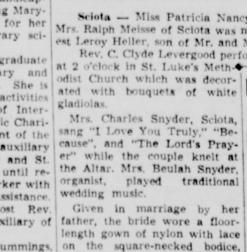
Peter VanWhy and Jack Batch- wore a brown wool dress with ety for Missions of the Lehigh attired in a charcoal grey street Crusader". A copy of "The Canadensis with Mrs. Alfred burg, RD 3 and Robert Van

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandt held Wallace St., Stroudsburg, when they also honored the 77th birthday of Mr. Sandt's father, El-

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandt.

Sure we can do a better job



work of three mystery story of Cresco, became the bride of tetter when members voted to maculate Heart of Mary Cruthe bride, was maid-of-honor. Katherine, work of three mystery story of the clark who fill the mystery of the mystery of the mystery of the mystery of three mystery of the singer of Scotrun at 6:30 p.m. the repitition of the Lord's Members of the Altar and She wore a street-length dress State Mrs. Samuel Lee read the on Thursday in the parsonage Prayer in the public schools of Rosary Society, of St. Anns of embroidered dacron and Brumbaugh, a junior at Penn

> headband was of pink net and University. lily-of-the-valley,

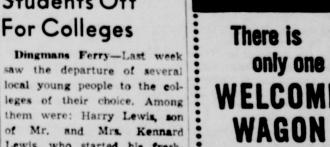
Why, Stroudsburg, RD 2.





WIN VALUABLE PRIZES . . . simply by guessing in our window!

Now At 728 Main St., Stroudsburg





covered dish supper scheduled for

Crowd Below Par As Rain

Threatens

(Continued From Page One) ONLY 18,297 fans braved the threat of rain and ignored the unusual comforts of home baseball television in the Milwaukee area. The crowd was about 32,000 below the standing room turnout that set a new County Stadium record Sunday when the Brav-e es clinched a tie.

White Sox, the American League will start Thursday in Chicago's Comiskey Park. If it goes three

a run in the first when Neal sin- to a scoreless tie on the local field. gled off Bobby Avila's glove behind second base, took second on came in the first quarter when Wally Moon's infield out and they went to the eight yard Five-Mile

The Dodgers scored in the first chance for glory. inning. Charlie Neal singled off Bobby Avila's glove, went to second on Wally Moon's grounder to the Pen Argyl eleven as they went to the Eastburg 15the box and scored on Norm yard-line in the third quarter Larker's sharp single to right. McDevitt struck out both Eddie and lost the ball. Mathews and Joe Adcock as he set the Braves down without a

Fast Hook

Milwaukee forced Manager Wal- gyl had the better of it through ter Alston to give starter Mc- the air. Devitt a fast hook in the second. The little lefty got one man out and all were recovered by the and then walked Johnny Logan opposition. on four pitches. Successive sin-gles by Del Crandall and Billy Bruton drove home Logan with the tying run

dugout, scratching his head and Smith, T., Smith, R. touching his cap. He waved to the Centers Backs: bullpen for young Sherry.

Sherry ran the count on Willey to 3-2 before the Milwaukee pitch-

sharp grounder in time to force Willey at second but Crandall Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T. course, was charged to McDevitt who had put Crandall on base.

Los Angeles tied the score at 2-2 in the third. With one out, Neal collected his second straight single. Moon forced Neal, but Larker's second single, off Avila's glove, moved Moon to second. Gil 2 Hodges" single past Eddie Mathews drove in Moon.

Two Singles Sherry gave up two singles in the fourth but struck out Avila to end the threat. He walked Joe Adcock and allowed a single by pinch hitter Lee Maye in the fifth but made Logan ground out to end the inning. He retired nine in a row until Logan broke through for a two-out single in the eighth.

In the ninth, a fine catch by center-fielder Don Demter, Snider's sub, saved the day. Demeter went back to the barrier, almost hidden in the fog, to drag down Bruton's 390-foot leadoff drive. LOS ANGELES

| Gilliam, 3b | CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Monday worked out in Comiskey Park before watching the televised first playoff game between the Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers in Milwaukee. "We'll have to work out every day," said Manager Al Lopez of the American League cham- | should practice different strokes. This is a good opportunity to master them all. Win Final Races At Nazareth NAZARETH— Marie Androtti of Nazareth and Bob Malzohn |
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| MILWAUKEE ABR H BIO A Avila, 2b | pions. "De'll have to try to keep sharp. The delay fouls up all our plans." Sox pitcher Early Wynn said: "All we want them to do over there in the other league is to decide who is the champion. We don't care who we play." | of Keanesburg, N. J., won the final races of the season at the Nazareth Fairgrounds on Sunday. Androtti won the strictly stocks race of 255 laps, while Malzohn took the modified sportsman cars 25-lap event. By Alan Mayer |
| McMahon, p | BEVERLY BAKER FLEITZ, WAY TROPY MAY BE HEROICS IN | HEROINE OF THE WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM HICH BROUGHT THE HY BACK TO AMERICA, CALLED ON FOR MORE N THE NATIONAL SINGLES SEPT. 4 AT FOREST HILLS) IF THE WOMEN'S |
| Milwaukee S. HR - Roseboro. IP HR ER | | TITLE IS TO STAY HERE. |

Softball Loop Will Meet

THE MEETING of the Monroe County Softball League will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Home. Trophies will be awarded to all teams.

All players and managers, also sponsors are urged to attend

Back Ball Park

NEW YORK (AP) - Officials of the New York Convention Bureau Monday backed the proposed construction of a 52,000seat ball park at Flushing Meadows to accommodate an entry Distributed by King Features Syn in the new Continental major



Scene of next game—Los Angeles Collesium

Among the onlookers was Al Fumbles Mark Eastburg champions, who will meet the winner of this series. If the Dodgers win two straight, the series will start The Pen Argyl JV Encounter

TWO SCORING THREATS, one by each team. games the opener will be Friday. Went by the boards yesterday as the East Stroudsburg The Dodgers got to Willey for High Junior Varsity and the Pen Argyl Juniors played

cles than swimming.

the water each night.

mile-swim-club.

resting

a leg kick.

mean laying on a beach or go-

ing to the Y and floating around

the pool. Swimming means to

propel yourself through the wa-

ter by using an arm stroke and

The five-mile swim club is

A ribbon will be awarded to

all who complete the distance to

become a member of the five-

No. 1-Swim without stopping

22 laps two times a week. If

laps or 4, 6, 8, etc. but still com-

plete the 22 laps each evening.

and complete more laps before

No. 4-If you have just learn-

at least once a week.

the five-mile-swim-club.

Plans are as follows:

scored on Larker's single to right. stripe and fumbled away their Fumbling again showed up Swim Club Bobby Avila's glove, went to sec- for the Pen Argyl eleven as

East Stroudsburg's threat

Statistics for the game start best physical exercise in which out amost the same, but where a person may participate. Man player East Stroudsburg showed their has not yet devised a sport

Each team had three fumbles,

The box score shows:

LINEUPS EAST STROUDSBURG

After McDevitt threw two balls to Willey, Alston came from the Tackles; Stann, Neisen, Harris, enters: Deiter, tacks: Masser, Morsher, Steel, Mor-rison, Harmon, Smith, B,

Officials: Whelan, referee: Sterner,

| umpir | e: Ner | ino. | | |
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White Sox To Keep Sharp

"We'll have to work out every ay," said Manager Al Lopez of ir plans." Sox pitcher Early Nazareth Fairgrounds on Sun- House Monday night. ynn said: "All we want them day,

RECORD By Bob Clark last Saturday morning.

INDEED SADDENED are we since learning of the unex- turned to the Cubs' managerial pected death of Carl (Corky) Smith in an automobile mishap role for the third time.

It was only a few days ago we conversed with the former East Stroudsburg High football whiz and laid plans to have East Stroudsburg High football whiz and laid plans to have the ex-Cavalier enter East Stroudsburg State Teachers College nett on July 20, 1938. Grimm re-

Jack Gregory, head coach of football at ESSTC, also had a brief talk with Corky with hopes that Smith would enroll at the "Hill" institution sometime in the

But this will never be now. What a loss it will be for ESSTC ooters never to be able to see Corky perform on the gridiron. We remember a year ago when we presented Smith with certificate of merit for gaining a place on hte All-America Prep School Football Team. At that time we called him one of the greatest backs we ever had the privilege to cover over a 15-

After careful consideration we'll go one better to say he was the finest halfback these eyes ever glimpsed on a

Coached by Jack Kist at Eastburg, Smith had all the quali- president - a title he still will the club owner, is in Europe. A ties a tutor looks for in a grid hopeful. Deceptive speed, ability carry. to spin on a dime, power and wonderful coordination of mind SWIMMING is one of the and body were his main assets. He also was a strong defensive

Off hand we can remember the slim-hipped Cavalier back strength on the ground, Pen Ar- more beneficial, as far as exerrunning for 11 touchdowns, seven of which were over 50 yards. We can remember when he played havoc with a Nazareth High cising a large amount of musteam, loping off runs that brought the crowd to its feet count-Swimming, however, does not

> We also remember two years ago Thanksgiving morning when Corky put on one of the greatest oneboy exhibitions ever seen in a Stroudsburg High-East Stroudsburg Turkey Day classics. That A.M. Carl was Mr. East Stroudsburg football, tearing up the turf for more than 200 yards and driving the Mountaineer followers frantic with his near-perfect exhibition.

designed to be a goal to make There were many other fine exploits in Corky's young life, people want to swim distances. liked the time Kist brought a make-shift track team to a Le-The Y has different plans for highton-Northampton League meet and Carl ran the 100 yard different abilities, but they are dash in baseball shoes and finished third against a much more all designed to make a person

er hit a ground ball to shortstop
Maury Wills who juggled it for
an error, loading the bases.

Force Willey

Wills came up with Avila's
sharp grounder in time to force each week at the Y. It's a sure would be proud to call his own. When he had a job to do he It is indeed a shame that life has to be snuffed out of

youth like Corky and his friend of that fateful day, Phelps Prescott. Why such things happened we'll never know. They certainly had a long way to go to obtain the fruitful things of life.

Today Corky will be laid to his final rest. Sorrowfully we offer out condolences to his family and close friends, This community indeed has lost an All-American Boy.

you do not miss any nights you would complete in eight weeks. Braves Now Have To Battle No. 2-For those who cannot swim 22 laps without stopping. From Back End' For Flag

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "We've been doing it from the back Each evening you should try end all year long and now we have to keep doing it." That was Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney's philosophical comment Monday after the Braves dropped a 3-2 decision to Los

No. 3-If you're g real good Angeles in the opener of the♥ swimmer, you may swim 44 best-of-three series for the Na- back from Los Angeles as laps each night but try to swim tional League championship. champions."

"It's been uphill for us just about all the way," the little and in such a joking frame of ed to swim, make it a one-mile skipper said in the dressing mind as before the game with "We're not quitting now.

swim club for yourself and practice until you are able to join We're still thinking of coming Each night you swim you

should practice different strokes. Game Fix This is a good opportunity to **Bill Sent** To House

NAZARETH- Marie Androtti HARRISBURG (AP) - A bill e American League cham- of Nazareth and Bob Malzohn proposing a maximum \$500 ine ons. "De'll have to try to keep of Keanesburg, N. J., won the for gambling on basketball parp. The delay fouls up all final races of the season at the games was introduced in the

Rep. Samuel W. Frank (Ddo over there in the other Androtti won the strictly Lehigh), a co-sponsor, said the ague is to decide who is the stocks race of 255 laps, while proposal was prompted by a nampion. We don't care who Malzohn took the modified Philadelphia case in which the lawyer for a man accused of gambling on a basketball game laimed there is no law against

> standing that the laws do provide for gambling on other sports, but not basketball.

Frank said is was his under-

Co-sponsors of the bill included Rep. Frank P. Crossin (D-Luzerne), former University of Pennsy, vania and Philadelpnia Worriors pro basketball star.

Ladies Loop **Bowls Tonight**

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies League will bowl at Harmon's at 6:45 p. m. today on the following schedule: Alleys 1-2: Eagles vs. Pardee's

Beach Club. Alleys 3-4: Weichel's Buick vs. Dunn's Tavern. Alleys 5-6: Town Tavern vs. Square Bar.

Bushkill League Will Bowl

BUSHKILIL LEAGUE will owl tonight at 9:10 p. m. at Harmon's Recreation on the following schedule: Alleys 1-2: Winona 5 Falls vs. Asher Whittaker. A.leys 3-4: Bushkill Falls vs. H. M. Place.

store vs. Rick DePue.

PML To Hear Crowe At Fete

the Dodgers. But they were far

"This is going to the end,"

said slugging third baseman

from discouraged.

FORMER State Senator Montgomery Crowe will be the principal speaker at the annual Pocono Mountain Baseball League banquet, Saturday night, Oct. 17, at the Lake House, Saylors-

er reported that Rev. Adan Bohner, of Kunkletown, will be the chaplain at the fete which will honor season, playoff and individual champions of the circuit.

Bangor JVs Losers, 6-0

BANGOR-Catasauqua JVs eked out a 6-0 win over the Bangor Junior Varsity yesterday in the last 30 seconds of their ball game. The entire game was played beween the 30-yard lines, until Joe out in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter.

New Stadium

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Al Besecker's Diner Sao Paulo Football Club officials said Monday their new stadium Schimmel's Store Alleys 5-6: Turn's General

Dodgers Win From Braves, 3-2 Grimm Is Happy With New Work

By Charles Chamberlain Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm as happy as a kid," said 61-year-old Charlie Grimm Monday as he succeeded Bob Scheffing as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

skipper and appointment of Grimm was announced by club president Phil Wrigley. The Cubs shared fifth place in the National League this season for the second straight year.

time romping with his eight grandies on his farm near St. Louis, re

turned as manager on May 7. 10, 1949. Frankie Frisch replaced City Athletics.

Grimm guided the Cubs to pennants in 1932, 1935 and 1945.

manage the team," said Grimm. "I thought it over and gave him my answer last night. It's on a

year-to-year basis with no con- League this season with 66 victract-the usual practice of the tories and 88 defeats.

will stay with us in some capacity

will be, but it will be a pretty good one," he said.

Back Of Week In South

Hino, who guided George Wash-Friday night, was named Southern Conference player of the week helm.

passes, and two were pressure from 1935 to 1948, pitches in GW's late march for the winning touchdown.

to the BU 15. Then he used The Braves weren't so noisy Smythe as his target again on a pass good to the Terrier 2.

From the 2, Hino handed off to fullback John Wilt for the decisive point conversion.

Roll Tonight

League will coll tonight at 7 president; and Thomas Corson, p.m. at the Colonial Lanes on secretary-treasurer. the following schedule: Alleys 9-10: Pocono Pump vs.

Stroudsburg Furnace. Alleys 13-14: Fabels vs. Neb-Alleys 15-16: Lawson's Auto-

Monroe Church Youth For Christ 604 643 606 1853 Presbyterian 771 824 784 2379

E. S. Meth. No. 2. 733 683 658 0274
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Team high match — East Stroudsburg Methodist No. 1, 2424.
Team high single — East Stroudaburg Methodist No. 1, 874.
Individual high match — Ed Williams, 630.
Individual high single — Ed Williams, 220.

Bushkill Falls
H. M. Place, Builder
Winona 5 Falls
Rick DePue
Turn's General Store
A. Whittaker, Sign Painter Commercial "B" League

nare Bar Besecker's Diner . Stbg. Beverage Co.

As Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Har-

Parke Carroll, Athletics general manager, said Craft's contract would not be renewed.

"He has been offered a reto remain with the A's."

Carroll said Arnold Johnson

"Mr. Wrigley called me two after Johnson returns in mid-days ago and asked if I would October Carroll said. The Athletics wound up in

seventh place in the American

Craft replaced Lou Boudreau

Kansas City fans entertafned yet to be decided. I'll sit down hopes of a first division finish with him after the World Series this year, and in late July and talk over the whole Cub when the A's put together an 11-game winning streak—these Scheffing said he was not un- hopes soared. During that spurt, longest in the major "I don't know what my new job leagues this year, the club climbed from last place to third. But the New York Yan- the baseball coach at Fairfax Norristown High School switched kees came to town and prompt- High School in Los Angeles, but to daylight hours. ly put an end to the winning he only threw fast balls, curves streak. After that the A's virtually collapsed.

d to blame Craft, attributing the slider and perfected it at Schools, which ended in three bethe downfall instead to injur- St. Paul this summer before he ing injured. The melee occurred ies which plagued the Athletics was called up from the Ameri- after a night football game RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ed all season. The fans weren't so tolerant. They recalled the 11 can Association in July.

"It wasn't behaving for me game winning streak came all the way today," Larry said. Hino, who guided George Washington to a come-from-behind, 18. while Craft was hospitalized "It started out all right, then by either a thrown bottle or rock. 14 victory over Boston University with a virus condition and I had some troubles with it in coach Bob Swift was at the the middle innings. But it came

Craft 44, is a native of Ellis-Hino, the Colonials' 5-10, 170- ville, Miss., and played profespound quarterback, hit on 8 of 16 sional baseball as an outfielder Indict Man

Club Elects

Other officers named were POCONO MAJOR Bowling George Metzgar Sr., second vice- or \$10,000 fine, or both,

ernors were Horace Fellencer, him to lose a game with the ogized to Martin for the trou-Mel Hunt, Lou Stein, John Tuesday, Alleys 11-12: Happy Hour vs. Haney, Jerry Stulgaitis, Jacob Cincinnati Redlegs here last there had been no attempt at a Hartman, and Rudy Bonser.

Shoot Group

Billy Rutt, John Haney, Woody Cause Of

It was voted that "B" members dues be reduced from \$10 homa football Coach Bud Wilkinto five dollars.

Members may pay their dues and receive their buttons on in a 45-13 loss to Northwestern Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 7 to Saturday. 9 p.m. at the club house at Ham-

Died Yesterday In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent Vinnie) Richards, 56, the onetime boy wonder of tennis, died in Doctors Hospital.

tional singles championship but he was one of the world's top players back in the William Bill Tilden era. In fact, he and the great Tilden played 1,002 matches and Richards won 502 of them. He was tagged the boy won-

ards was vice president of the sports division of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber Co.

OF A STAYED PUT COACH OF THE INTO IT IS AS ALTIMORE BREAKING COLTS, TOOK THROUGH FIVE YEARS TO GET TO THE TOP OF THE PRO HEAP AND WANTS TO "STAY PUT.

ON TOP NOW - - - - By Alan Maves

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Last winter 23-year-old Larry Sherry learned to throw a slider in Venezuela and Monday the Los An-

Dodger Manager Walter Alston summoned Sherry from the bullpen in the second, with Norristown the defending champions on Switches To

The slider was the big pitch. who caught him at Spoaken before the boys came up to Los Angeles, told the slider secret

WEEB

EWBANK,

The club's front office refus- Maracalbo, he taught himself ley Township and Norristown High

back."

On Charge Of Bribery

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

It took the grand jury only one minute to return a true Conviction carries a maxi-

mum sentence of not more up. Martin suffered a severe Robinson, 29, testified for 10

committee were Katy Shoema- the authorities. He won his

Also elected to the shoot Mistakes Sooner Loss

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Okla-"just made too many mistakes"

ball too often near our own goal line," he said. Wilkinson, now in his 13th season at Oklahoma, minimized pre-game illnesses of several players as a reason for the lopsided loss.

same way."

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new manager will be named Sherry Learned To Throw Slider Pitch Last Winter

geles Dodgers went one-up on the Milwaukee Braves in the National League playoff. And there's a connection,

the Braves threatening, and the young right - hander shut out four hits the rest of the way. Larry's older brother, Norm,

and a changeup.

injured.

boarded buses outside the stadium.

Harold Friedman, part owner of a downtown supper club, was indicted Monday on a charge of trying to bribe Philadelphia Long Feud Phillies pitcher Humberto Rob-

He testified he rejected the Appointed to the kitchen offer and then reported it to

son said Monday the Sooners

"We relinquished control of the

"In college football you play under whatever circumstances are available at that time," he said. "If you win, you do so with humility and if you lose do it the

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The resignation of Scheffing after three years as

Grimm, who spends his spare children and raising Shetland pon-

He replaced Rogers Hornsby as Cubs manager on Aug. 4, 1932. He 1944, taking over from Jim Wil- ry Craft was fierd Monday as He was out again on June field manager of the Kansas

After leaving the Cubs, Grimm succeeded Tommy Holmes as manager of the then Boston sponsible position in our play-Braves on May 31, 1952. He went er development program," said with them to Milwaukee and was Carroll, "and I hope he decides replaced by Fred Haney on June 17, 1956. After that he returned to the Cubs, serving as vice

"A manager's' job is a tread- as manager Aug. 6, 1957, when mill to nowhere. But I am very the A's also were in seventh haopy to be back. Being a man-place. They finished seventh ager is my first love. Scheffing that year and in 1958.

Hino Named

The 20-year-old senior from Ma-Blue Ridge hanoy City, Pa., first connected with end Bill Smythe on a 12-yard aerial that carried the Colonials Rod And Gun

Eddie Mathews, "It won't be able to go any farther, We'll Pocono Majors just have to get the min the two games on the coast." "We just got beat," Haney said with a faint smile, "You can't win ball games on six hits. We couldn't come up with

the big one when we needed

John Wernett, league secretary, made the announcement of Crowe's acceptance to speak. The banquet committee, consisting of Webb Shafer, Gib Bachman and Dick Mill-

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said Monday their new stadium being built for the 1963 Pan-C. L. U. Club American Games will seat 150,-000. Construction on the huge, oval stadium and other sports facilities of the sprawling sports center already has started.

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HAMILTON SQUARE - Ver- inson into throwing a ball TD, then passed to Wilt for a two-don (Bud) Neyhart was elected game. president of the Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun bill on one count of bribery of tional Basketball Assn. play-Club at a recent meeting of the an athletic contest.

ker, Don Smith, and Abbie Setz- game.

Butz, Albert Melvin and Ted Sharer

ilton Square. Ex-Tennis Star

of a heart attack Monday night Richards never won the na-

der when at the age of 15 he teamed with Tilden to win the national doubles title in 1918. He and Tilden won it again in 1921 and 1922 and he paired with R. N. Williams to win it in 1925 and 1926. For the last 20 years, Rich-

Day Games

THE COLT LINEUP

School Board President Robert B. in the Dodger club house. Lar- Brunner Monday order the two ry was made into a pitcher by remaining night football games of Brunner said the move was taken because of a melee last Fri-Last winter, playing with day night between students of Rid-

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) -

A Ridley cheerleader, Roberta L. Amond, 17, was cut on the head during the riot when she was hit Two Norristown boys were also

Police rounded up 20 Norristown area students and charged them with disorderly conduct. The melee began after Ridley won the football game 24-19. The Norristown students allegedly attacked the Ridley pupils as they

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Slater Martin of the St. Louis Hawks and Ed Fleming of the Minneapolis Lakers, who was accused of knocking Martin out of Naoffs last spring with a deliberate foul, have patched things

Players End

Woody Butz, vice president; than 10 years' imprisonment knee injury in a collision with Fleming. Sports Editor Robert L minutes about the \$1,500 offer Burnes of the Globe-Democrat Selected to the board of gov- he said Friedman, 42, made reported Monday Fleming apolble it caused him butw rote deliberate foul. Martin replied

in a conciliatory letter. Tuesday Loop

At AL Alleys TUESDAY League will bowl at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, today, starting at 7 and 9 p.m.

alleys one and two

Cinder Inn vs. Monroe Music; alleys three and four - Village Barn vs. Kitty's Tavern. - alleys one and two Smeltz Electric vs. Steve's Market; alleys three and four Sanitary Linen vs. Serfass Gulf.

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LAWRENCE WELK'S Champagne Music Makers will fly to Honolulu Sunday, Oct. 4, to tape a telecast saluting Hawaiian statehood to be aired on Saturday, Oct. 10. . . . Dean Stockwell has been signed to star as Nick Adams, the Hemingway hero, in "The Killers", the first of four Ernest Hemingway specials, to be presented on CBS Thursday, Nov. 10 presented on CBS Thursday, Nov. 19.

Earl Holliman stars as a man who faces the unknown alone and terrified in the premiere episode of "The Twilight Zone", CBS's new series of journeys into the world of the imagination, on Friday, Oct. 2 . . . On Thursday
"Perry Mason" starts another On Thursday season on CBS Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Brewster and lopes into a "nice exciting regions of their imag- this county and sit in on the liam Halterman Sr., Austin who was ill. friendly town" and finds himself inations armed with paints is deliberations of the House of Brush; Oct. 23, Marie Bush, Mrs. Ione Cramer of Stroudsteaching school in a frontier starting this Thursday, at 3:30 Delegates, policy-making body blackboard jungle when he meets p.m. a the Pocono Art Center, of the State Medical Society.

Nancy Metzgar; Oct. 24, Mrs. burg, has returned to her home Floyd Shoemaker, Melvin Bush; after a ten day's visit with her teaching school in a frontier blackboard jungle when he meets blackboard jungle when he meets "The Wild Bunch" in the second "The Wild Bunch" in Stroudsburg.

Delegates, policy-making of the State Medical Society.

Alternate delegates include Jacob Weidman, Ronald Miller; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Oct. 25, Paul Metzgar; Oct. 27, and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. and 7 Dwayne Hickman Kollmeyer, who, when a teen-clety; Dr. David F. Kohn, stars in "The Many Loves of ager herself, won a competitive Mount Pocono and Dr. Evan C. Television Programs Dobie Gillis", new comedy series scholarship to the Maryland In-which debuts at 8:30 p.m. on ch. stitute of Art, from which she Scientific Pa 2 and 10, depicting the hilarious graduated, and launched upon a antics of the teen-ager of Max
Shulman's famed magazine stories. In this initial episode Dobie

Against 10, depicting the history of the salons of the teen-ager of Max career as a fashion artist and stylist in New York. Her career from this county, will attend the session to hear discovers a young lady and re- the contouriers of Paris. sorts to a desperate money-making scheme to raise cash for an expensive date with the attractive girl, portrayed by Tuesday

Chuck Conners returns for the second season as star of "The Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when three men ride into North Fork and plot to take over the town by getting rid of Lucas Mc-Cain and old Marshall Micah Torrance Mike Conners, working undercover for the police, moves in a syndicate

working undercover for the police, moves in a syndicate planning to take over the numbers racket in a small town on "Tightrope at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Bing Crosby presents a "live special from Hollywood at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, with guests Lowis "Batchmo Armstrong, jazz plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Beergal plannists George Shearing and Joe Bushida, songstress Peggy Loe, dancer Jane Turner, Axed Stantages and new opportunities of the seventhal planning to take the most of them, Be considerate but with thought for others, January 21 to February 10 (Activation of the stantages and mean properties and machiners and machiners and machiners and machiners are saided for gain, but the form of the second planning the properties of the second planning the properties and mechanical interests and machiners, and the proper "Keep talking", begins its first seson on ch. 6 and 7 at 10:30 with regular panelists wey Amsterdam, Joey Bishop. Posty Cass, Danny Dayton and Pust Winshell.

Sports Beschall: Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles, 5 p.m. ch. 6 and 7.

Puppet Class In Initial Session

THE puppet class of the Po cono Art Center, Sixth and Main St., Stroudsburg, held its' first session of the Fall season last Saturday afternoon.

The Class is under the direction of Barton Reinhart, who has been associated with all kinds of puppetry for many years, and is a class "A" member of the Puppeteers of America, a national organization whose object is the improvement and advancement of the art of puppetry.

The first session got underway with a general discussion of plans for this coming season. Ideas on an original play by the group was discussed by length. From this discussion, the title of a play was suggested by Freddie Duckloe. It is to be called "The Terrible Twins From Tweenice.

Two-Headed Monster The play will be the story of a two-headed monster from an-

other plaent "Tweenice", located some 50 million miles between Vnus and Mars. The twoheaded monster from another world makes great plans to capture and kidnap Santa Claus, to prevent him from deliverinfi his presents on Christmas Of course these plans are

thwarted by sound thinking Earth people and animals who after much conflict set good al' Sonta free and on his way in tim to make all the boys and girls happy on Christmas Day. Reinhart also had a group of his own puppets on display which he is planning to use in his own forthcoming production, From these he evplained to the class how puppets were made.

The Puppet Slass meets every Saturday, from 2 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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as Fashion Director with an af- Dr. Allen W. Cowley, Harrisfiliate of the Hearst Publica- burg, will be installed as State President during the session.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Stylist



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Ace; Oct. 6, Ronald Fritz; Oct. Stauffer. 8, Mrs. Carl Dailey, Dixie Lynn The home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller; Oct. 16, Mrs. Joseph Hil- is being built on the rear. Dr. Horace G. Butler, secre- Woolbert Oct. 20, Mrs. Nora ton Quick in Tobyhanna. tary of the Monroe County Medical Society, and Dr. Charles S. Flagler, both of Stroudsburg, Mrs. William Halterman Sr. weeks in Dunellen, N.J. with

LOCAL residents who cele- | Evelyn Cramer; Oct. 28, Jacob birthday anniversaries Miller; Oct. 29, Shirley Halterduring October are: Oct. 4, man, Bruce Hardy; Oct. 30, Mrs. Agnes Harrison; Oct. 5, Gloria David Dunlop; Oct. 31, Andrew

MONROE County physicians Eppley; Oct. 12, Harold Shaffer; Melvin Bush has been newly have been named to take an ac- Oct. 14, James Shaffer, Serena painted and an enclosed porch meeting of the Medical Society Weidman, Linda Metzgar; Oct. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dailey of the State of Pennsylvania in 17, James Detrick; Oct. 18, Mrs. spent the weekend with her George Lesoine; Oct. 19, Stanley grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Will Hutchins stars as Tom in which they will explore the will serve as delegates from AN ART CLASS for children S. Flagler, both of Stroudsburg, Will serve as delegates from Austin Brush; Qct. 22, Mrs. Will- her daughter Mrs. Lynn Vail

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| 4 Today | 7 Music Bingo |
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| 8:30- 5 Sandy Becker | 7 Memory Lane |
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| 9:00- 2 Topper | 2:00- 2 For Better or Worse |
| 4 Hi! Mom | 4 Queen For A Day |
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| 10:50-9 Looney Tunes | 3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours |
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| 11 Experiments in Physics | 9 Film |
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| 7:00- 2 News; weather | 10:00- 2 Garry Moore |
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| 7 Union Pacific | 13 Barry Gray |
| | 10:30- 4 Mike Hammer |
| 9 Terrytoon Circus | |
| 11 News; weather | 7 Keep Talking |
| 13 Highway Patrol | |
| 7:15— 2 News | 11 Pro Football Highlights |
| 7:30- 2 Burns and Allen | 13 Mike Wallace Interviews |
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| 7 Sugarfoot | 5 Film |
| 9 Film | 7 N. Y. Report; weather |
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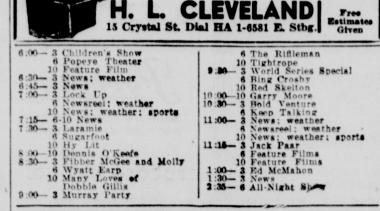
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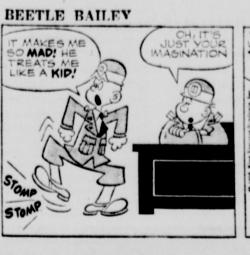


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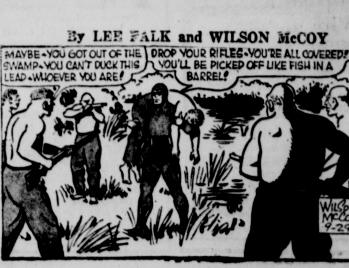












Full Slate Of Events On Schedule

NEWFOUNDLAND - Beginning tomorrow, the Newfoundland area will round out a full schedule of social and church

Yesterday's and today's schedule was announced earlier this

The schedule follows:

Tomorrow - Explorer Post 129, Boy Scouts of America, will meet for reorganization and to plan a progressive dinner, with Bill Smith in charge at the school. Area participants in the Mount Pocono Training School will "go to school" at Mount Pocono Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 at the church with Rev. William Henwood in charge,

Thursday - Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall with Mrs. Ethel Whittaker, no ble grand, presiding. The jun tice at the school. Greene-Dreher and Promisedland fire companies will have work night fire halls. Hemlock Grove choir will practice at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey.

Friday - Southern Wayne sembly program under the direction of Leon Schelbert,

Saturday - Jericho young people will meet at the church at 8 p.m. with Rev. William Henwood in charge.

Sunday - Newfoundland area churches will participate in world-wide communion, Greentown-Newfoundland-South Sterling Youth Fellowship will have a snack supper followed by collection of gifts for the Children's Home of the Wyoming

Child Runs Into Side Of Automobile

RUNNING out from between two parked cars, David Jennings, 11, of 107 First Street, suffered abrasions and possible fracture of his arm when he ran into the side of a car operran into the side of a car operated by LaMont W. Hornbeck of 1657 Hillside St., Strouds-

The accident happened about 12:40 p.m. on N. Sixth St. above the intersection with Thomas

Hornbeck took the child to the hospital for examination. There were no charges.

GRAND 7 & 8:20 **Last Times Tonite**





Eve. at 7:00 & 9:00 **Last Times Tonite**



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RESEARCH GROUP - This group, including four generals, is attending a two-day conference for class will have play prac- of the Army Signal Corps Research and Advisory Council at Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

panies will have work night sessions at their respective fire Army Installations From 12 States To Be will rehearse at 8 p.m. at the church. South Sterling choir Represented At Tobyhanna Signal Depot

stallations in 12 states and Joint School will have an as- the District of Columbia will be represented at the third annual area supply conference to be held here at Tobyhanna Signal Depot tomorrow and Thursday.

> Approximately 150 conferstations serviced by the depot conference. will discuss problem areas in the signal supply field.

Lt. Col. Howell J. Parry, the depot's station liaison officer, reports that "contributed immeasurably to depot-customer relations.

ed to take part are: Col. Par- hanna.

ry, Pocono Pines: Mabel Torbollan Paradise Valley; Capt. Ernest Kelly, Tobyhanna; Seldon Ponder, Mt. Pocono; Ed Gallagher, Gouldsboro; Fred Brownson, Mt. Pocono; Francis Rotunda, Mt. Pocono: Donald Price, Cresco, will C. Orville Parker, Pocono; ees from 55 posts, camps and serve as moderator at the Ben Skurnowicz, Gouldsboro; Joseph Mazzanti, Wilkes-Bar-Other depot personnel slat- re, and Walter Deca, Toby-



Advertise in The Daily Record. INSPECTINNG BRIDGES-Shown on a tour of inspection of old bridges in Monroe County are left to right Edward C. Hess, county engineer, and Commissioners John Lesoine, Adolph Rake and Willard Quick. They are shown inspecting the Horseheads Bridge across Pohopoco Creek in Polk Township, which carries Township Road 425. Structure was built in 1899.

Tobacco Queen

Announced HARRISBURG (AP) - Mar

garet McPherson, 20-year-old Queen by commonwealth tobacco distributors.

She was selected from among directly affected by the strike, Area Aids a group of contestants by a the report says. statewide dealers' committee. The Stroudsburg administra-She will represent the state at tive area, one of 10 in the state. In Lafayette the National Tobacco Festival covers Monroe, Pike, Carbon, in Richmond, Va., Oct. 10-17.

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Steel Strike Makes Pinch In Monroe County Locality

THE NUMBER of workers indirectly affected by the steel secutive days. Penn State junior, Monday was strike in the Stroudsburg administrative district has gone up 21c a line for 1 day. named Pennsylvania Tobacco sharply, according to the most recent Department of Labor and Industry report to Gov. David L. Lawrence.

Ten railroad workers and 398 .other workers have been in-

Schuylkill and the southern Campaign

The report, dated Sept. 25, Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law are now unemployed as an indirect effect reported yesterday. of the work stoppage. This is \$150,000 goal and \$30,000 more etery.

Directly affected are 166,600 steel workers.

Savings Stamp Program Begins

said a total of 42,521 workers fayette College contributed and friends are respectfully in-

than the year before. Contribution

Contributing were 3,922 in Stroudsburg, RD 2, Sept. 28, dividuals, including 3,785 alum- aged 26. Relatives and friends ni who gave \$145,426 and 137 are respectfully invited to atfriends who contributed \$24.- tend funeral services Thursday, 718. In 1957-1958 3,406 persons Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Krescontributed to the college.

Serving as area chairmen for in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

TANNERSVILLE - A say- the fund drive in this area were Viewing Wednesday, after 7 p. gs stamp program, sponsored Dr. Marshall Metzgar and m y Pocono Township Parent - Charles E. Staples, Stroudseacher Assn., will begin at burg, N. K. Pearson, Kunkleocono Township Consolidated town RD 2; Russell T. Dotterm,

East Stroudsburg RD 2. John City, aged 62. Relatives and The program will include all T. Dally, Pen Argyl, and Har- friends are respectfully invited grades from first through 12th. ry Propst, Honesdale. to attend graveside services

IN RE-DESIGNING the Imperial for 1960, inside and out, stylists gave special attention to passenger comfort. Seat cushions are padded with up to six inches of foam rubber and there is ample head and leg room despite the car's low silhouette. Imperial Costum four-door Southampton. shown above, features flashing new exterior styling, a massive new prestige grille and new roof styling. Imperials will be seen for first time Friday at E. M. Rinehart's Garage, 1875 W. Main

Generals In Conference In Depot

Chief Signal Officer Maj. Gen.

Ralph T. Nelson heads the group, which also includes Maj. Gen. Herbert L. Scofield, Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan and Brig. Gen. *Tom C. Rives, retired.

Purpose of the group is to ad- eral home. vise the chief signal officer in planning a research program lead-

ment for the Army, This is the 29th quarterly session of the council, which was organized in December, 1951,

ing to the development of new

communications-electronics equip-

First Meeting It is also the group's first meeting with General Nelson who became the Army"s chief signal of-

ficer on July 1, this year. After introductory remarks by General Nelson, yesterday's meeting heard a talk by General Scofield on the Army Signal Supply

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Commander Col. Clifford A. Poutre then described the depot's oper-

A one-hour tour of the installation followed, after which the group had luncheon with enlisted personnel in the consolidated troop

In the afternoon session Col. J. Wilson Johnston who serves as secretary to the group, made a report on the progress of the Army Sigal Corps research and developnent program.

Other speakers yesterday were Col. G. P. Sampson, Army Comunications Service Division, and t. Col. C. J. Dominique, Research and Development Division. A reception and dinner for the

group was held at Pocono Manor ast night. When the conference resumes today it will hear talks by Dr. E.

M. Reilley, who will discuss the nstitute for Explanatory Reearch, and E. K. Kaprelian, hose subject will be "Idea Acuisition and Exploitation." Following the talks, a two-hour executive session will conclude the

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Funeral Notices

SMITH, Carl "Corky", East Stroudsburg. Aged 19. Relatives \$170,144 to the institution dur- vited to attend funeral services ing the 1958-1959 year, it was reported vesterday.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. This was \$20,000 above the Interment in the Prospect Cem-

LANTERMAN METZGAR, Miss Marion of

and a labor and material food, each in the amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00), and each with a surety corporation acceptable to the said Borough of Stroudsburg as

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I THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK

ROSE, Mrs. Ruth Margaret in Roemerville, Sun., Sept. 27. Aged 42. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., Sept. TOBYHANNA-Four general ar- 30 at 2 p.m. from the Frey rived here at the Tobyhanna Sig- Funeral Home, South Sterling. nal Depot yesterday for a two Interment in the Moravian day conference of the Army Sig- Cemetery, Newfoundland, Viewnal Corps Research and Advisory ing Tues., Sept. 29 after 7 p.m.

WRICK, Andrew J. of Trooper, Pa., Sept. 27, 1959, Aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Boyd Fun-The council is composed of out- eral Home, 718 Swede St., Norstanding United States scientists ristown, Interment in the Valfrom industry and the academic ley Forge Gardens, Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at the fun-

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The price bid shall be the price per ton delivered on McConneil Street. Stroudsburg, Pa., at such time or times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Borough Council or its authorized agent. The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten percent (19%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.) October 7, 1959, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

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BY ORDER OF THE ROROUGH COUNCIL. HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary.

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1959, at which time they will publicly opened and read aloud.

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October 10 Saturday, 11 a.m., auction sale of a desirable N. auction sale of a desirable N. Fifth St. dwelling, on the prem-ises, 511 N. Fifth St. Stronds-burg. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandt,

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Stroud Township

Stright, Stroud Township, to John and Beulah S. McConnell, same address, lot in Stroud Township: Robert S. and Mary B. Wildoner, Ulster, Bradford County, to Stanley E. and Melba A. Harleman, Chestnuthill Township, lot in Brodheadsville.

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Minister At Drew

SOUTH STERLING - Rev.

Arthur Campney, pastor of the LaAnna-South Sterling-Hemlock Grove Methodist Church Circuit, this week resumed his studies at Drew University.

He has announced that he is on call at any time, and will return to this area immediately if he is needed. He will be at Drew from Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. Campney will remain at the parsonage, and will receive

MORA Club Film THE MORA CLUB will meet Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orien Lam- while the Lamberts returned

Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the bert celebrated the 11th wedding home. YMCA for the showing of a film anniversary of the Jenninges, titled "Rendezvous in the Reef" which was Sept. 16, by taking an Austin Keller of New York which is a true story concerning automobile trip through Cat- City was here over the weekend 8 p. m. tonight at the Firehouse

Advertise in The Daily Record. last city, the Jennings stayed for Keller and Benton Keller.



DEDICATION-This is the new baptismal font at Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park is pointing it out to Mrs. Walter Brown, assistant organ tuner from Allentown. Stroudsburg; Chester M. and The baptistry will be blessed by Bishop Frederick J. Warnecke, Bethlehem, today at 8 p.m. services when he will rededicate the expanded and renovated church for use by the congregation.

Marine Deserter Found By FBI In East Stroudsburg

MR. AND Mrs. John Jennings a visit with Miss Lorraine Baker

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tigation agents arrested a de- and called in the FBI Aug. 4. serter from the United States Marine Corps in East Strougsburg yesterday

Lionel William Miller III, 23, has been lodged in Lackawanna County Jail until marine corps officials come for him, said Carl E. Hennrich, special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

Miller, a former resident FBI. here, went absent without the FBI report. The Marines tender

Present at the arrest was East Stroudsburg Police Chief Travis Seese.

The FBI agents came here on the assumption Miller might have contacted a sister who lives at East Stroudsburg RD 2. Travis, who had seen the deserter in this area, identified Miller's picture for the

Hennrich said Miller had leave July 6, 1959, while sta- been living here in the Lackationed with the Marines in wanna Hotel, East Strouds-Brooklyn, N. Y., according to burg, and working as a bar-

Counties. Delaware Water Gap N. E. BURD GR 6-0033

The pair was arrested Sept. 2 after they destroyed and defiled religious symbols and ransacked seven rooms of the church.

Club To Meet

THE DELAWARE Water Gap Rod and Gun Club will meet a skills, stopping at Binghamton, to visit his sisters and brother. All members are asked to at Albany and Schenectady. At the the Misses Amelia and Nellie tend since the annual dues are

Two Youths Released To Parents

East Stroudsburg Methodist being solocited. Church have been released in the custody of their parents and ordered to take psychiatric treat-

Judge Fred W. Davis, at a hear-

ment at the Child Guidance Cen- ficiating. ter of Monroe and Northampton

Humane Unit To Meet At School

NEWFOUNDLAND-The secend in a series of 15 meetings of the Wayne County Humane Society will be held at the Southern Wayne Joint School on Oct. 7 at 8 p. m., with Arthur Frey, South Sterling, and S. Elmore Haag, Newfoundland, as

ember at the Preston School in Home services will be held in Wednesday Lakewood under the sponsor- McMichaels Church, afternoon ship of Basil T. Jesup and Al Vouaux. Business concerned membership, a presentation of the total activity of the society, and future plans

Approval was given for boardng of animals at the Shelter in Hawley, at the standard prevailing rates for this area. It was noted that this service will be of interest to those who must be away from home for extended periods of time.

Executive Committee Al Vouaux and Ben Pudney were elected to the executive committee, representing Preston and Buckingham townships,

respectively. The local meeting is one of a series of sessions which will be held in every community of the county through the first year of the society's organization.

Eventually, it is expected that all meetings is a society-owned TWO 10 . YEAR . OLD East shelter-home, for which facility Stroudsburg boys who vandalized funds and memberships are now

Funeral Services Held

PRIVATE funeral services were held at 11 a. m. yesterday for ing last week, directed they be Phelps Prescott, 18, of Shawneeplaced in the custody of their on-Delaware, from the William H. parents for an indeterminate Clark funeral home, with Rev. Wesley Crowthers, pastor of They were order to take treat- Shawnee Presbyterian Church, of

Car Crashes In Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL-Victor Salvador Jr. 27, Mountain Ave., escaped with slight injuries Saturday when his car went out of control and struck a pole on Pennsylvania Ave., near E St. He was treated at Easton

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ty and service.

Effort

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Mrs. Walter Murphy

Holy Communion services and evening. Former pastor will be held in Effort and Mc- Rev. LeRoy Bernard, will co-hosts. Ludwig R. Harvatin Michaels Methodist Churches preach at the 7:30 p. m. service. on Sunday morning, Oct. 4, at WSCS prayer group met at the regular time. Harvest home of Mrs. Francis Beers on

Services For Tenia Marsh

GRAVESIDE services for Tenia Marsh, 62, of 48 St. Nicholas Place, New York City, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Arrangements are through the William H. Clark funeral home.

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The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car.
We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them - and for whom we built them.

Why two kinds of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time-but more things to do. There's a new standard of living-and more need for two cars in the family garage.

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The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally newmostly aluminum and air cooled; it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six-so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies its great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually squeak- and rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design independent suspension at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: the Corvair will be the only American compact car with this type of suspension system -the only one that rides so comfortably, holds the road so firmly and handles so beautifully.

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